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PINK MAN (secret identity Michael Maxfield) made a grand entrance at the kick-off party for the Solano Avenue Stroll Aug. 10. Riding in on a unicycle, he grabbed the hand of Transit Man, (aka Jason Meggs), right, and circled around the lobby of the Wells Fargo Bank.

Kickoff offers sneak peek at Solano Stroll 2000

By Clare Curley

STAFF WRITER

BERKELEY — It's not often you find bankers, yo-yo artists and aging environmentalists mingling at the same gathering. The Solano Stroll's kickoff party last Thursday at Wells Fargo Bank on upper Solano Avenue was an exception to the rule.

The party gave a taste of what to expect at the 26th annual Stroll, which starts at 10 a.m. September and continues throughout the afternoon.

This year's theme — "Local Legacies" — drew some 40 people out of the woodwork of Berkeley, Albany, Berkeley, Richmond and elsewhere. Those who selected the legacies contributed write-ups honoring the residents for the ways they have contributed to their communities over the years, with deeds ranging from angelic to inexplicable.

The Solano Stroll was accepted into the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. last year after Congresswoman Barbara Lee submitted it as part of a library's search for cultural events that represent districts nationwide.

This year the Solano Avenue Merchants Association, which sponsors the yearly event, applied the same idea at the local level.

Association board president Allen Cain emceed the event while dressed to the nines, handing out Oscar-like trophies to the nominees.

"These were people who for the most part work behind the scenes and never get acknowledged," noted association head Lisa Bullwinkel.

More than 200 merchants, residents and passers-by stopped in to mingle, listen to music performed by the Berkeley High School Jazz Band and eat from a

spread of sandwiches, focaccia, fruit and other dinner items that were donated from Solano's many restaurants.

But the party centered on speeches written in honor of the local legacies. Not surprisingly, many of the residents' names were immediately recognizable for their involvement spanning decades in the Berkeley area.

Several nominations were of a political nature, such as longtime activist Ann Fagan Ginger. The former member and chair of the Berkeley Peace and Justice Commission was a promoter of the free speech movement in the early 1960s, an active protester of the Vietnam War, and was involved in the KPFA protests, to name a few of her countless endeavors.

Conservationist Tim Gordon, aka Ranger Tim, who founded the Junior

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Office park proposed for parcel near I-80

By Kate Darby Rauch

STAFF WRITER

ALBANY — The new owner of a 10-acre tangle of grass, brush and trees near Interstate 80 plans to turn the site into an eco-friendly office park.

"We view this as a good model for the new millennium. It's designed to be an environmentally sensitive project," said Denise Pinkston, a project manager with the Martin Group, the San Francisco-based developers who bought the site from Union Pacific Railroad in June.

"We want to coexist with the natural environment and actually enhance it."

The developers informally presented the idea last week to the Planning Commission. They plan to submit a formal project application to the city in the fall.

One question lingering over the project is the future of the city's redevelopment agency. The property — behind

Eastshore Frontage Road between Gilman and Buchanan streets — falls within what city officials hoped would be Albany's first redevelopment zone, a proposal that has been stalled by the courts since last year.

The Martin Group project calls for constructing three, three-story buildings within a campus-like setting, surrounded by trees, grass and gardens. Most parking will be underground.

"Something like 30 percent of the site is devoted to landscaping," Pinkston said.

The design also would highlight two urban creeks running through and near the site. There would be a 100-foot buffer zone between buildings and Codornices Creek, which forms the border of the site at the Berkeley line. Community or city groups are welcome to restore Codor-

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3 file for vacated Albany council seat

By Clare Curley

STAFF WRITER

ALBANY — Three residents will vie for a two-year seat on the City Council that was added to the November ballot after council member Ed McManus announced his resignation last month.

They are local Realtor Rita Smith, Albany Sports Camp director Norm Friedman and former city intern Mario DiPrisco.

Friedman, a first-time filer, admitted, "I'm new to the politics here." An Albany resident of nine years, he cited recreation, fields, parks and "the implementation of better programming" as his prime interests.

"Other than that, I don't have a lengthy agenda," he said.

As it turns out, the interim seat will

provide the only race in this election. Mayor Jon Ely and council member Peggy Thomsen, who have each completed a term, each filed for a second four-year term.

A third four-year seat will likely be filled by longtime Berkeley and Albany activist Jewel Okawachi filed for the remaining seat now held by Robert Good, who has served the two-term limit.

Okawachi is known for her involvement in the Albany Chamber of Commerce, Police Activities League, Albany School Board, Albany Education Foundation, Albany Coalition of Teens and the Albany Senior Center.

The only seat not up for election is held by Allan Maris, whose term is up in

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Advisory group will help guide EC finances

By J.R. Deaton

STAFF WRITER

EL CERRITO — It looks like the FAB Five will be coming to El Cerrito.

The Services for the 21st Century Committee of the Whole recommendation that the city create a Financial Advisory Board (FAB) to advise the City Council on fiscal matters was well received by the council last week.

The CotW recommendation calls for a five-member FAB "to provide objective ongoing analysis and advice to this and future councils/agency boards regarding the city and agency budgets and related financial issues."

It was presented to the council by CotW Co-chair Al Miller, former CotW Financial Review Team chairman Steve Magyary, and current financial review chairman, George Amberg.

"The CotW concludes the city needs

ongoing, objective forecasting and analysis of its near-term and long-range financial requirements," the report states. "This will allow the council/agency board to make informed and balanced decisions about fiscal matters."

The committee's recommendation states the FAB should have "complete access" to the city and Redevelopment Agency financial data and to the bases for financial projections of all projects, except as prohibited by law.

"To be effective, this board must be an objective analytical group without political biases or policy making responsibilities," the recommendation adds.

The functions of the board could include reviewing proposed expenditures with an eye on anticipated revenues, reviewing maintenance and repair proposed expenditures, reviewing financial aspects of proposed expenditures for new Redevelopment Agency projects and providing financial analysis to other city bodies as directed by the City Council.

The CotW said the council could limit appointees to no more than two full terms and suggested that each City Council member appoint one member of the five-member FAB.

"Only candidates with professional level expertise in financial management,

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Lois: common denominator

If your name is Lois, be assured you're not alone

By Joaquin McPeck

STAFF WRITER

What's in a name?

To many, it may not be a lot, but for six Bay Area women, there is a special bond that ties them together thanks to their namesake.

Sitting by the Berkeley Marina, they proudly don name tags, each holding a letter card, that when placed side-by-side reveal their common thread.

Welcome to the Lois Club.

There they stood, Lois Barnes, Lois Atkinson, Lois Lynch, Lois Okerstrom, Lois Gilbert, and Lois Brown, all proud to have a name all but forgotten in a world of Brittneys and Christinas that blanket the name log of today's generation.

In fact, the last time the name Lois was even considered a popular choice, Benny Goodman reigned supreme, Babe Ruth was still racking up home runs, and the New Deal was still a twinkle in FDR's eye.

In the 1930's, Lois ranked 18th in the Social Security Administration's top 100 names for births.



JOAQUIN McPECK

THE LOIS CLUB: Lois Okerstrom (top, holding the 'L'), Lois Lynch (with the 'O'), Lois Barnes (next to Lynch), Lois Gilbert (with the 'I'), Lois Atkinson (with the 'S') and Lois Brown (sitting).

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WORTH CHECKING OUT

El Cerrito High open soon

El Cerrito High School's first day begins at 8:15 a.m. Monday, Aug. 28 — one day earlier than other West Contra Costa schools start. Registration dates and times are: ninth grade — 8-10:15 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23; 10th grade — 9-10:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 25; 11th grade — 9-10:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 25; 12th grade — 1-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23. All students register in the cafeteria. ID pictures will be taken during registration. Ninth grade orientation is 10:30-12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, in the gym. A completed emergency information card and the signed personal conduct/behavior policy sheet form are the "ticket" to enter registration. These forms are in last week's school registration mailing. Information about the purchase of physical education clothing, yearbooks, activity cards and postage for mailing is in the registration mailing as well. This information will also be available on registration day.

Contra Costa Chorale

Do you love choral music? Have you sung in a chorus before and would like to start singing again? Come sing Mendelssohn's "Elijah" with the Contra Costa Chorale beginning Monday, Aug. 21. Rehearsals are from 7:15-9:45 p.m. at the Hillside Community Church, 1422 N. Venable St., El Cerrito. No auditions required. Everyone is welcome. If you would like to sing beautiful music with friendly people, just come to a rehearsal or phone 510-527-2026 for more information.

Yo-yos, juggling, reading

The Kensington Public Library's summer reading program ends with "The Keith Show," an evening of juggling, yo-yo and contortionist tricks to be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, at the library, 61 Arlington Ave. The show is sponsored by the Friends of the Kensington Library. Reading program participants will have a chance to win the art form that has been on display. Details: 510-524-3043.

'Rivals' at Masquers

The Masquers Playhouse of Point Richmond presents "The Rivals," by Richard

Brinsley Sheridan, at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays from Aug. 25-Sept. 30. Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 10, 17 and 24. The play is one of England's great comedies. Its witty dialogue and classic comic characters — such as Mrs. Malaprop, who often uses the wrong word — makes this a hilarious evening. Tickets are \$10. For reservations call 232-4031.

Sierra Club meeting

The topic of the West Contra Costa County Sierra Club meeting for August is "Green Waste and Other Great Ideas." The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Ashbury Ave. in El Cerrito (across from the high school). In 1989 state legislation required each city to divert 50 percent of its solid waste from landfills by the end of 2000. How is West Contra Costa County doing? Nicole Angeli, waste prevention program manager of the West Contra Costa County Integrated Waste Management Authority, will discuss her agency's programs, including recycling of household hazardous waste, recycling, and the recent program for picking up and composting yard waste.

Curbside additions

Curbside collection of mixed paper and magazines begins in El Cerrito Tuesday, Sept. 5. This addition to the curbside recycling program is intended to help further reduce household waste sent to landfills. Details on the curbside recycling program will be mailed to homes this month. In the meantime, the city reminds residents that the El Cerrito Recycling Center accepts mixed paper and magazines year-round.

Commuter ferry

Local riders of the Richmond-San Francisco ferry service note that the commute alternative is in danger of being canceled and urge fellow local commuters to become patrons of the service so that operators will consider continuing the route. They point out the availability of secure, lighted parking and the chance to meet fellow passengers on a relaxing commute that comes complete with snack bars and tables. Bicycles are welcome. (Purchase tick-

ets on board the boat.) From the El Cerrito Plaza BART station, take Central Avenue to Interstate 580 west, exit Harbor Way south, turn right on Cutting Boulevard, and turn right on Harbor Way south to Ferry Terminal. Details: Red & White Fleet, 510-464-1030.

Aquatic club reunion

The Vallejo Aquatic Club is holding a reunion for 21 years and is seeking past members to notify about the event, which will be held from 10 a.m. to park closing time Saturday, Sept. 16, at Blue Rock Springs in Vallejo. Bring your own food, beverages and table service. Contact past coaches Gordon and Debbie Johnson at 925-691-4823 or e-mail them at johnsonsj@jps.net.

Recorder players

The East Bay Recorder Society begins its new year at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, in the choral room at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave. in Berkeley. Society meets monthly; all playing levels welcome. Bring recorders and music stand. Professional conductor. Call Glen Shannon at 510-525-1249 for more information.

Transit corridor options

A meeting of the Citizen Advisory Committee for the Berkeley-Oakland-San Leandro Major Investment Study and a special meeting of the AC Transit District board have been scheduled to discuss the potential corridor transit alternatives of the proposed project. The meeting is at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, at the Oakland Asian Cultural Center, 388 Ninth St., Suite 290, Oakland. Details: Jim Cunradi, MIS project manager, 510-891-4841.

Computer-buying seminar

In the market for a new computer but don't know where to begin? Laptop or desktop, PC or Mac, hardware and software — learn what you need to know at the BCS Center for Computer Learning's free seminar, "How to Buy a Computer," from 9-10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at 1700 Solano Ave., Suite A, Berkeley, before you go shopping. To preregister or for more information, call Bruno Consulting Services at 510-526-5666.

Report: ex-boyfriend attacks woman

STAFF REPORT

EL CERRITO — A 30-year-old man reported that his ex-girlfriend, a 35-year-old El Cerrito woman, has been writing cash advance checks on his credit cards since 1999, totaling nearly \$20,000.

An elderly El Cerrito man was found after a San Francisco woman reported him missing two weeks ago. The 86-year-old man suffered from dementia and blindness, according to the report.

The Longs Pharmacy at 10650 San Pablo Ave. was the target of two recent shoplifting incidents.

On the afternoon of Aug. 7 two youths were stopped for trying to steal merchandise, and several weeks earlier, a 44-year-old man was arrested for attempting to steal 19 packages of Energizer "AA" batteries from the store. Police said the man attempted to fight the security guards who stopped him and flee the scene but was unsuccessful.

On Aug. 6 an anonymous person told police that a 37-year-old El Cerrito woman was "stumbling drunk" in a public place. Police allegedly found the woman barely able to stand while holding on to a power box, with a bloody knee and pants soiled with urine.

The night of Aug. 3 a 22-year-old man pulled over at the intersection

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of Richmond Street and Willow Avenue for speeding was arrested for driving under the influence, according to a police report.

Two days later a 46-year-old man was determined to be intoxicated while driving a car with a flat tire at the intersection of MacDonal Avenue and San Pablo Avenue. That day another man received a DUI near the corner of San Pablo Avenue and Cutting Boulevard.

The morning of July 29 a lawn mower worth \$175 was stolen from the storage area of a house on the 2300 block of Mono Avenue.

On the afternoon of Aug. 1 a 13-year-old was allegedly forced off his bike at the Castro School playground. Two teens who witnessed the incident said the suspect, who made off with the yellow, red, black and blue GT-racing bike, was a 20-year-old black male with a shaved head and small stud earring in his left ear, wearing a navy blue jacket and navy blue pants and white "K-Swiss" tennis shoes.

The afternoon of July 28 a 23-year-old El Cerrito woman was attacked by an ex-boyfriend in her home, police said. The 21-year-old man allegedly punched her, strangled her and then threw her in the shower.

Thief steals bike, leaves behind older

By K. Osborn

CORRESPONDENT

ALBANY — On the morning of Aug. 7 an El Cerrito man reported that he stole his cell phone from the cab of his pickup while it was parked on the 1500 block of Solano Avenue. There were no witnesses.

On the morning of Aug. 8 the manager of an apartment building on the 800 block of Kains Avenue reported that several mailboxes had been broken into. There were no witnesses to the damage.

On the afternoon of Aug. 8 Albany officers responded to Golden Gate Fields on reports of vandalism. Upon investigation they learned that witnesses had observed a 54-year-old Berkeley woman using a metal pry bar to damage a white Ford pickup. Officers were told that the woman did the damage in retaliation for being discharged from employment. Officers took the report.

At about 2:30 a.m. on Aug. 9 officers observed a silver '85 Volvo SW driving erratically and at a high speed on Buchanan Street near Interstate 80. Officers stopped the vehicle and the driver, a 43-year-old Oakland man, was found to be intoxicated. He failed the Field Sobriety Test with a score of 14/12. He was arrested, cited and released with a Notice to Appear.

On the morning of Aug. 9 officers stopped a yellow '81 Toyota Celica on Second Street near Page Street for a vehicle code violation. The driver, a 37-year-old El Sobrante man was found to have an outstanding Albany warrant for possession of drugs in the amount of \$2,000 and a Contra Costa County warrant in the amount of \$25,000 for the same violations. He was arrested and transported to the Berkeley Jail. The passenger, a 37-year-old El Cerrito

woman, was found to have an expired driver's license and was instructed to find another licensed driver to transport her.

On the evening of Aug. 9 a resident on the 400 block of Talbot Avenue reported that his neighbor's red '95 Toyota Tercel had been tampered with while parked in an underground parking area. There were no witnesses.

At about 2 a.m. on Aug. 10 officers responded to a business on the 1500 block of Solano Avenue because of an activated alarm. Thieves had broken into the business and fled when the alarm went off. Officers gathered evidence and will continue the investigation.

On the evening of Aug. 10 an Oakland man reported that his white '82 Datsun SW was stolen while parked in a lot at Golden Gate Fields. There were no witnesses.

On the evening of Aug. 10 officers stopped a vehicle on Buchanan Street near Pierce Street for a vehicle code violation. The driver, a 62-year-old Oakland man, was found to have outstanding warrants from Oakland in the amount of \$1,351 for Failure to Appear and a Madera warrant for vehicle code violations in the amount of \$1,000. He was arrested, cited and released with a Notice to Appear.

On the afternoon of Aug. 11 a resident on the 800 block of Stannage Avenue reported that thieves had stolen his hubcap and put a nail in the tire of his black Nissan. He

also reported that he had found a screw in his tire. He had no witnesses to either crime.

On the evening of Aug. 9 a resident on the 900 block of Talbot Avenue reported that his neighbor's red '95 Toyota Tercel had been tampered with while parked in an underground parking area. There were no witnesses.

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Our newest member is a neat sign store on Jacuzzi, which is a speedy sign place.

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One of Jacquelyn's passions is dancing. She danced in Europe for nine years and has been a teacher for ten years so her artistic bent certainly helps in sign design.

They actually have two locations, one in Oakland, which is a showroom, and this one where the actual work takes place. There is also a resident dog, who is quite helpful.

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Space age equipment at Solano Copy Center

Solano Copy Center has new equipment. Louie and Anna have replaced the large workhorse Xeroxes with two Lanier machines one digital and the other analog.

Both can crank out 85 copies a minute and the digital can three-hole punch, staple at four positions and almost wash windows. Do not be in-



JACQUELYN SEIDEL is ready to welcome you to her Same Day Sign store on Jacuzzi Street.

Albany Chamber

By Roxanne Wiley

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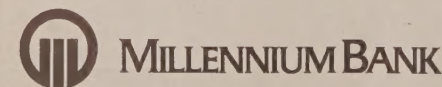
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Guidelines for Albany school registration

ALBANY — The 2000-2001 school year begins on Wednesday, Sept. 6 at all public schools. The District Service Center, at 904 Talbot Ave., and public schools will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4.

Children in kindergarten through eighth grade who have not previously attended Albany elementary schools (grades K-5) or Albany Middle School (grades 6-8) should be registered at the appropriate school office as soon as possible. Elementary school offices will be open for registration starting Aug. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Albany Middle School will be open starting Aug. 22 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Call the school before coming in to register: Cornell School 559-6510, Harris School 559-6520, Ocean View School 528-6480, Albany Middle School 559-6580, Albany High School 559-6590. Children must be 5 years of age by Dec. 2 to enroll in kindergarten and six years of age by Dec. 2 to register as first graders. Proof of birth date (original birth certificate or baptismal certificate) must be presented for students in kindergarten and the first grade. Registering your child at the closest school does not guarantee assignment to that school. The district says it may need to assign pupils outside of present school boundaries in order to house an expected enrollment increase.

Parents not residing in Albany who are interested in enrolling new students in Albany schools must appear for enrollment at the District Service Center. Although space is limited, out-of-district applicants for grades K-12 will be placed on a first-come, first-served basis, if classroom space is available.

For students new to Albany High School, registration will be held in the school office, 603 Key Route Blvd., between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. starting Aug. 22. New registrants must be accompanied by a parent and have current immunization records, transcripts from previous schools, and residence verification. Orientation for all new Albany High School students and their parents will be held on Thursday, Aug. 10, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The first day of school is Wednesday, Sept. 6. New pre-registered and continuing students in grades 9-12 should arrive no later than 7:20 a.m. on Sept. 6, to check the homeroom lists which will be posted on the wall outside the counseling office. Homeroom registration begins at 7:40 a.m.

Registration requires three types of documentation. No registrations will be accepted unless all information is complete. The documentation includes:

1. Immunization: California requires all students to meet immunization regulations, and the Albany School District will not register students who have not met the "no-shots, no-school" policy. This is a grace period and does not require a parent's signature as a condition of immunization. These regulations pertain to all grade levels, kindergarten through high school. Parents must bring the child's original birth certificate or baptismal certificate (no copies) as proof of age. Most complete health forms containing vaccinations, immunizations, childhood diseases. Older children who transfer from school-to-school within California should also have immunization records on file. Documentation of the dates of immunizations for polio, DPT, and measles, mumps, and rubella (MMR) for each kindergarten child is required. No child can enter kindergarten this fall unless s/he has these immunizations. Minimum required for polio are 4, as long as the third dose was received after the first birthday, and 4 doses for

DPT, as long as the fourth dose was also received after the second birthday. Measles, mumps, and rubella (MMR) have a single required dose, provided it was received after the first birthday. Hepatitis B vaccine, 3 doses, is a new requirement for kindergarten and seventh grade entry.

Low-cost childhood immunizations (from \$5 to \$40 per shot) are available at county health department clinics through the summer at the following locations:

Berkeley: Health Department, 830 University Ave., Berkeley, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2-4 p.m. (644-8571).
Concord: Health Department, 2355 Stanwell Circle, Concord, every Monday through Thursday, 9-11 a.m. and Friday's 2-3:30 p.m., with the exception of the fourth Friday of the month 2-6 p.m. (925-646-5275).

Oakland: Central Health Clinic, 470 27th Street, Oakland. By appointment Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (271-4263).

Richmond: Public Health Department, County Building, 29th and Bissell streets, Richmond, Monday through Friday, 1:30-3:30 p.m. (374-3101).

2.) Health Screening for Incoming First Grade Students: The Hughes Children's Health Enforcement Act requires parents of all incoming first grade students to submit an approved health examination certificate within 90 days after the child's entry. The certificate states that the student has received appropriate health screening within the prior 18 months. Students without approved certificates will be excluded from school for up to five days. Parents are encouraged to obtain the health examination certificate at the same time as immunizations are completed. Free health screening for low-income children is available through the County Health Department.

3.) Evidence of Residency: We define residency as where a child and his/her parent(s) legal guardian live. A parent must provide three forms of proof of Albany residency:

A lease agreement that can be phone verified or a property deed; At least two of the following with the address imprinted: W-2 form; PG&E or EBMUD document/bill; pay check; driver's license (not temporary); bank statement; public assistance documents.

If further address verification is needed, a residence verification officer will make unscheduled home visits. If it is determined subsequent to enrollment that a child's residence is not in Albany, the student will be dropped from enrollment in the district.

Other documentation: Students who have previous school transcripts and health records should bring these at the time of registration. Miscellaneous information: Elementary school lunches are \$1.85. Middle and high school lunches are \$2. Free and reduced lunches are available for low-income students.

Medical/dental insurance: The district does not carry medical or dental insurance should a child be injured on school premises while under school jurisdiction or through sponsored activities. The California State Education Code authorizes distribution of information about low-cost medical/dental insurance for children. Participation is voluntary, although state law requires any student participating in interscholastic sports to have adequate medical insurance.

Albany Children's Center: For information about full and part-time preschool programs and after-school programs, call 559-6590.

Kensington fights uphill battle for undergrounding

By Clare Curley
STAFF WRITER

At a recent hearing with the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC), some Kensington residents living in the "hillside" area made a last ditch effort for their neighborhoods to receive priority to have overhead utility lines moved underground.

The San Francisco forum had a large local turnout and was one of the last Public Participation Hearings (PPHs). From January to August, similar hearings were held throughout the state as a way for local communities to alter the way utilities companies approach the undergrounding process.

"Right now, safety is not a criteria. Mainly, undergrounding is based right now on aesthetics, but in the future it could be based on safety and service reliability," said Bill Gaffney of the energy division of the CPUC.

The CPUC is in the process of evaluating undergrounding programs statewide. The program consists of two parts, the first requiring developers put utility services underground in new subdivisions.

The second part is what has Kensington residents speaking out. It may change regulations for when and where undergrounding takes place and who will pay the cost of conversion.

While some areas of Kensington have had wires moved underground already, like the Colusa Circle area and the current Arlington project that extends into Berkeley, those living in areas higher up question the safety of overhead wires in the heavily wooded hills.

"We're just hoping that possibly in the future there will be more undergrounding," said Kensington resident Lorraine Osmundson. "If the poles go down they're very dangerous. And certainly, it makes a community look more attractive."

The systematic conversion of overhead lines to underground has been done since 1967 by electric and telephone companies under the jurisdiction of the CPUC.

As vice president of the Kensington Improvement Club, Lipscomb says the issue came up often at the club in the past year.

She concedes that repairs to wires

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may be complicated once undergrounding, particularly in case of an earthquake, a concern that has been brought up by many in the Bay Area.

But, she said, "What concerns me more is not when they turn my lights back on, but how can they get up here within the first two hours after an earthquake."

Last January the commission instituted a study of ways to amend, revise and improve the rules for the conversion of overhead lines to underground, which was heard by Administrative Law Judge Carol Brown.

Brown explained that she oversaw the hearings but will not be making any decisions based on the case.

Commissioners have been filing away opinions outside the hearings, as well.

Questions in Kensington spurred a series of correspondence between Osmundson and the CPUC.

Early in July, she contacted the commission's public advisor's office on behalf of the Kensington Improvement Club's board of directors. "We strongly urge the commission to establish the issue of the community emergency preparedness as a priority in deciding the order in which communities are selected for undergrounding, and in the allocation of funding for such purposes," she wrote. "Special priority should be given to communities located in Alquist-Prilo Special Studies Zones."

The board contends that a substantial part of Kensington is located directly on the Hayward Fault line and is composed of densely situated single-family homes built on "small meandering streets," as well as along the Tilden Park ridge, a source of "substantial fire hazard."

Assistant public advisor Rosalina White wrote back, saying the letter would be copied to Brown and the five commissioners considering the

study.

This is one way residents throughout California have been putting in their two cents on the undergrounding issue.

Brown would not comment on the relevance of any particular group that spoke at hearings. She did point out that Berkeley and Oakland had the strongest turnout in San Francisco, perhaps due to concerns created by the 1991 hills fires.

"Whatever any city said with conviction and passion will seriously be considered," she said.

Lipscomb, who attended the San Francisco hearing last week, thinks the issue is far from over.

"Based on an hour of listening, I think there's going to be a lot of discussion about this," she said. "I expect a lot of resistance from the utilities industry."

Another question is whether Kensington, as a small unincorporated area, will get equal treatment as larger cities.

A main point of contention has been determining how much control local governments should have in determining specific undergrounding projects as public interest projects. Because Kensington is an unincorporated area, it is at the mercy of Contra Costa County — another concern for Osmundson.

Gaffney agreed that being unincorporated may not help Kensington's cause.

"That means you're vying with (other) county funds — you're in the same pot as all unincorporated territories," he said.

Now that opinions have been filed away for evaluation, phase two of the proceeding will focus on narrowing the issues into a recommendation to the PUC and a draft workshop report to the legislature. The report will include comments from residents and a discussion of the comments.

"We wish we could give you a definite date, but staffing constraints and competing priorities have hindered us from adhering to our original schedule," Brown stated in a summary.

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Setting up e-mail
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ALCERRITO — The El Cerrito School PTSA is working to improve communication between home and school by an e-mail community forum for parents, faculty and administration this coming year.

Those signed up will receive the school's Weekly Bulletin, which contains information about that week's schedule of sporting events, mini-conferences, testing days, etc.

The forum will distribute the Junior Bulletin, which contains information about SAT notices, scholarship deadlines, visiting college fairs, etc.

As-needed basis, information will be e-mailed such as special dates, KECG 88.1 program, and PTSA meetings.

Those interested in being on the forum should e-mail their name and e-mail address to Joann Mayat, PTSA Email Coordinator, jmayat@home.com.

Opinion

VIEWPOINT

Mill & Lumber plan would be a tragic mistake

By Peter Loubal

What El Cerrito desperately needs are professional jobs. We lag far behind most towns in providing work for our residents. The few jobs we do provide are mainly in lower-paying retail.

The El Cerrito Mill & Lumber Yard property is the only reasonably large site, perfectly suited for offices. Mid-town could accommodate 1,000 new employees.

This could reduce commute time for a substantial number of El Cerritans, increase our housing values (still lagging behind those of surrounding communities) and reduce congestion by reversing commuting. El Cerrito's planned "free and frequent" shuttle buses could carry transit commuters arriving at the Plaza or Del Norte BART stations to mid-town on the "reverse" trip.

The influx of well-paying jobs would attract good restaurants and other businesses. It would help bring housing of the type people really want rather than just settle for, into areas where they want to live. Any new housing would then come in response to market forces rather than dictated by shortage economics (quick profit-making), or ideology. A recent editorial clearly identifies our area's major problem as the housing/job imbalance.

Yes, the Bay Area has a shortage of rentals. New apartments would no doubt be rented. Four UC Berkeley students would gladly pay \$450 each for a two-bedroom, \$1,800 per month apartment, legally or on the sly. But it would be their third choice, and they would pass their pad on to the next batch of students whenever they'd find the place they really want to live in, close to the campus, or in a detached house where they can have pets, louder parties, easier parking.

We should wish the students well, but not at the cost of forever missing the chance to have close-in jobs, and demoting El Cerrito from "City of Homes" to "City of Tenements". Other renters: the newly arrived, the newly divorced person forced out of the family home, the work-addict who does not share the desire most people have for a quiet single-family home or townhouse. The majority of the residents would be temporaries, waiting to find a place away from San Pablo Avenue and the BART line.

What is being proposed is not smart growth. But it may be smart planning — from the perspective of owners and developers who seize the opportunity to make a fast buck. They have the right to profit from something they own, we have the right to consider the costs and impacts on our community.

The housing project's property tax would mainly go to redevelopment, the sales tax paid by new residents would be minimal. These would never offset the added cost of police and fire protection, etc. It can easily be proved that the newly generated travel (even with a somewhat greater transit modal split) would only increase congestion.

Meanwhile, each work trip to a newly created job here, would reduce I-80 congestion south of El Cerrito. Once convinced we'd do better with the "office" solution, we must show the developers that they can make an even greater profit, though maybe not as

quickly and readily.

We should not grant the wrong plan any special exceptions, like a height variance or a street vacation. On the other hand, any plan that benefits the community should be rewarded with approval of higher densities, city-provided shuttle service, or with financial inducements.

It would be reasonable to offer some or all of the project's "incremental taxes" as security against reduced profit expectations. In other words, if the developers can show that the office space they provided is less profitable than housing would have been they should be guaranteed compensation from redevelopment funds.

The counter-argument will be that El Cerrito is simply not seen as a suitable job site, else we would already have an office boom. That is the image that needs to be changed, and this must be the first task of our newly created Economic Development Commission.

The business press is full of articles about how the shortage of office space leads to astronomical increases in Bay Area rents. Fremont is planning large new office buildings "to attract the talent residing in Berkeley and further north (i.e. El Cerrito)." Los Gatos opposes office development "since we already have too many jobs, what we need is housing." That's exactly the reverse of the situation we have in El Cerrito.

Three of our five council-members opposed relevant features of our new General Plan, the remaining two agreed that it needs additional traffic and fiscal analysis. This project should serve as the basis for making the needed corrections and additions, so El Cerrito gets a General Plan most citizens can support.

Lori Dair has always ignored economics and traffic analysis in favor of politics. But she has been imaginative. Why not recycle the attractive Lumber building, to become part of El Cerrito's permanent City Hall? She says that the Economic Development Task Force proposed "mixed-use" for this area. Well, retail and offices are "mixed use."

She did not mention that the task force identified traffic congestion as a major problem, and asked for a proper analysis of impacts. Dair ties this issue to the recent County Supervisor's Urban Limit Line decision. Yes, the decision calls for "in-fill" housing close to transit, but it also calls for "smart-growth" location choices. We need to locate new housing and new jobs so as to shorten and redirect our trips to work. That's smart, anything else would be counterproductive!

By the way, I could well be on the losing end of this decision. The same applies to the economically insane BART garage plan. But it's a worthwhile fight. The public will be educated. We may get new "Monuments to Insanity" to add to our ECCE (El Cerrito's Civic Extravaganza) Tours of disastrous projects. Voters could then refuse to support extending Measure-C taxes (the bulk of a billion dollars wasted countywide), just like El Cerritans curtailed redevelopment (the bulk of \$35 million wasted countywide), until we separate the politics from the technical issues, and bring-in cost-effective management.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Council defying the will of the voters

It is indeed unfortunate that the El Cerrito City Council has decided to defy the wishes of the voters to give a subsidy for the well off and wealthy in our community.

In 1988 the voters passed the half cent sales tax for transportation improvements in the county. The tax measure specifically identified the construction of two parking garages at the El Cerrito BART stations. Campaign literature in El Cerrito at the time told voters that they would get these two garages if they voted for the tax measure.

Past councils kept the faith with the voters by constructing one garage and trying to get the other one built. The current council, however, decided to reject the voters wishes and to risk losing that money so it can provide what will be a very expensive subsidy for bus service in El Cerrito.

The council made no analysis of the whether such bus service was actually needed or who would use before it made its decision. It ignored the fact that AC Transit had cut back service in El Cerrito over the years because it was not being used and was too expensive for the number of riders that actually rode the bus. I know. I live just a few feet from one of the bus stops for a feeder line to the El Cerrito BART station; I used the bus in years past to go to BART to go to work; there was virtually no one else on the bus.

Then when AC had to cut its budget in the mid-1980's, it cut back service because it found such low usage that it could not be justified by the bus service.

Now our council wants to use our tax dollars to re-institute this wasteful use of taxpayer dollars, or risk losing the money entirely.

I advocate building the garage at the Plaza BART station with a parking fee. Indeed I believe we should set aside a portion of the spaces, say 50 or 60 percent, to El Cerrito residents who would pay a fee to park there. This will provide parking to El Cerrito residents who use BART and will keep faith with the voters decision on how they money should be spent.

If the council insists on defying the voters, then the transportation authority that manages the spending of this tax money should consider three options.

One could be to use the money for a garage that would be part of a transit village at the Richmond station.

A second option would be to provide bus service on those lines where people can least afford to own and use a car and absolutely must use the bus to get to work, to shop, and do all the things that others use a car for. AC Transit has well documented that it needs to provide more and better service to many of the lower income and working class areas it serves. The working poor need bus service

more than I and most people in El Cerrito who can afford a car and can afford to pay for parking. Indeed, a third alternative would be to use the money to provide funding for single mothers trying to get off welfare who must use the bus to get to and from work. It is equally well documented that often their low paying jobs do not pay for bus fare and childcare cost, making it very difficult to justify taking a job.

Most troublesome in this whole debate is the fact that the City Council has gone against the express wishes of the voters to support their own personal preferences. There is something very wrong with that; it ain't democracy where I come from.

Norman La Force
El Cerrito

Environment and immigration policy

"Skyrocketing" electric bills in San Diego aren't the only things the citizenry needs to be making waves about. The concern over high charges for electricity in California, along with feared blackouts and brownouts, is only the highest profile item at the moment in an ongoing and increasingly intense series of problems that we are all aware of: threats to supplies of water, agricultural land and moderately-priced food, open spaces, forests, clean air, dump space, roads, oil, fuel, and much more.

The basic cause of all these problems is one and the same: Overpopulation. And the basic cause of overpopulation is immigration. And not just illegal immigration which diverts everyone's attention from the real cause: Our undisciplined "system" of legal immigration.

Only a few are willing to address this problem head-on for fear of seeming elitist or racist or both. For politicians it is the "third rail."

FAIR (The Federation for American Immigration Reform) has put out "The Environmentalist's Guide to a Sensible Immigration Policy" which lays out in fearless fashion who profits from immigration and what to do about it. It makes clear that it is not the immigrants who are the problem, it is the number of immigrants.

In fact, people who object to too much immigration are not the elitists, but rather those who profit off of it. The poor are those most hurt by it. Permitting "chain migration" is the biggest culprit.

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We are not going to solve the world's problems through immigration. Our own problems are just beginning if we don't get control of it before it gets control of us. Get your congressman and senators on board, give them the courage to speak out, reduce their fear of

offending ethnic blocs who are yet to see the whole picture. Oh, yes, and get your environmental organization on board. The legislation will show you the way.

Virginia Kim
El Cerrito

Media unfair to GOP

If the media is to have any semblance of fairness, it should change the way it reports on the proposed GOP tax-cutting proposal.

It concerns me greatly that, in describing GOP efforts to pass tax-cutting legislation, the media has apparently accepted the Democratic line that tax cuts "cost" the government large amounts of money.

It uses phrases such as, "a less costly, more democratic alternative." Later in the article says another tax-cutting alternative "cost" (the government) more than \$44 billion over 10 years; and finally that reducing tax on Social Security payments "would" (government) an estimated \$44.6 billion over five years.

These descriptions of tax cuts are not only misleading. They assume that money belongs to the government and not only through their largesse or generosity they might "give" some of it back to the taxpayers.

Let's be clear about our thinking. Money may be less coming in, but it is not the government's money; it is our money that the government has been confiscating from us for years. The government doesn't produce anything (except confusion) nor "earn" anything. Any money the government has is taken away from those people who would have invested risk capital to earn.

To tax Social Security payments to the place was a gross mistake, but particularly the Democrats who passed the taxes in the first place, look for every penny they can take our money and spend it on projects they dream up.

So when you discuss tax reductions, say they cost the government. Balahegry they do is cut the cost to taxpayers.

Moore
El Cerrito

Let's save old movies

I have been reading that we are losing a lot of the old-time movies because there is not enough money to protect and restore them.

I also read that the movie industry grossed more than \$3 billion this year.

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"... were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

— Thomas Jefferson, 1776

A deserved round of applause for Contra Costa Civic Theater

Here's an odd casting call from the Contra Costa Civic Theater's upcoming production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" — "Wanted: three women, ages 25-50; ten men, ages 20-40; and three men over 50. Men who can do German or Irish accents especially welcome."

Hub? I thought all you needed to be in "Arsenic and Old Lace" was a pince-nez, a walrus mustache, and the ability to yell "Charge!" while running up the stairs.

The answer, of course, is that they need all these men to play the murder victims that the two dear little ladies keep knocking off.

And that gives me the opportunity to raise a glass of elderberry wine in honor of the Contra Costa Civic Theater's 40th birthday. The CCCT is one of the best-kept secrets in the East Bay: an authentic neighborhood institution that is a perfect reflection of the community it serves.

One of the reasons why I like El Cerrito so much: It has a cozy, down-home feeling that you can't find in any other town. And the quality of the productions isn't too shabby, either: A couple of years ago, I saw a production of "The Gershwins' "Crazy For You" that was as good as anything I've ever seen, anywhere.

But for me, the CCCT's crowning jewel is its Summer Drama Camp. You know how most kids have an attention span of about 1.5 seconds? Well, not at the Summer Drama Camp. I have never seen kids so rapt, so caught up in the joy of what they were doing.

The counselors are all former campers themselves. And many of the campers go on to star in the CCCT's grown-up productions — some even while they're still attending camp! One is 13-year-old Jillian Olson. From Mondays through Fridays, she's a camper. But on the weekends, she's one of the secretaries in the CCCT's production of "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." And I was amazed at how seamlessly she's able to move from one to the other. Not to mention how little jealousy the other campers seem to feel. I think the reason is that the people who run the Summer Camp have their kids screwed on straight. For them, play's not the thing, it's the play. They teach the kids to focus on acting about the theater and having fun, not on competing for lines or time in the spotlight. It's a completely non-competitive atmosphere that encourages the kids to express their personalities and (hopefully) develop a love of theater.

The kids' parents seem to have a perspective, too. Take Jillian's mother, Cheryl Olson. Instead of being one of those awful stage mothers you see about, who push their kids into acting to make up for their own feelings of inadequacy, she's the opposite. She's thrilled her daughter has found something she loves so much (with gymnastics and dance), but all worries about whether Jillian is getting enough sleep, what with all the evening rehearsals. In short, she's the way a mom ought to act.

■ ■ ■ The Contra Costa Civic Theater is a volunteer effort that couldn't exist without a broad base of active support from the entire community. But a true child of one extraordinary person, Louis Flynn, his late wife Betty, and their two children, Kathleen and Matt.

They decided that El Cerrito needed a community theater. And since there was none around, they took it upon themselves to create it.

And they've remained active in the theater ever since. Today, Louis is the Executive Director, and Kathleen is director of children's programs, which includes the Summer Camp. Matt lives in Los Angeles, so he can't be as active with the CCCT as he'd like. But he's still in show business; he's the assistant director on "Just Shoot Me." In the past 40 years haven't always been easy. There have been accidents, power failures and people going missing.

In 1971, when the theater moved to its present location in an abandoned building (actually, a part of the old city hall), they needed a huge loan from the building. But they had it.

■ ■ ■ Twenty private citizens — that's how it started — "The Magnificent Seven" put up \$1,000 apiece to underwrite a loan from a local bank.

People still talk about the night in the late '80s, when actress Jackie Luckoff suddenly took ill in the middle of the second act of "Dinner at Eight" and had to be rushed to the hospital. It was a scary moment, but it was also a moment of triumph. The theater had survived another crisis.

And that's the beauty of it. The CCCT board member who was cast that night. "We had a crisis in from time to time and we just got another phone call from the bank, and she says, 'I'm happy birthday to the theater today. I continue to thrive for at least 40 years. And knowing that El Cerrito, I have no doubt



MARTIN SNAPP

Snapp Shots

And keep that name — Jillian Olson — in mind. She's got it all: beauty, talent and — above all — guts. (She's undergone three separate knee operations in just the last year.) She's going to be a big star someday, and I want you to remember that you read it here first.

■ ■ ■ Meanwhile, did you see the interview that Elizabeth Farnsworth did with Berkeley composer John Adams on "MacNeil/Lehrer" (sorry, I still call it that) a few weeks ago?

It got me to thinking about two things: First, how much I like Adams' music. And second, of all his amazing body of work, my favorites are his two operas, "Nixon In China" and "The Death Of Klinghoffer."

The reason is simple: When everything is working right, opera is the king of the arts. It combines all the others: music, literature, dance, design, sculpture and architecture. Above all, it tells a story. Putting all these elements together creates a whole that is far greater than the sum of its parts.

So why isn't it more popular in this country? Simple: In most cases, it's written in a foreign language. I don't care how gorgeous Mozart's music is; if you can't understand the words, you're missing half the fun. You can't get the dirty jokes in "Figaro" and you can't feel the pity and terror in "Don Giovanni."

But Adams' operas are in English. You can actually understand what the characters are singing! All of a sudden, the arias are more than merely pretty. They're funny, or tragic, or whatever emotion Adams wants you to feel. And the result is totally sublime and satisfying.

■ ■ ■ Of course, you don't necessarily need grand opera to get this experi-

ence. You can get something similar from that great American art form, the musical. When Emil Lebec sings "This Nearly Was Mine" in "South Pacific," you can really feel his longing and disappointment. There's something about the fusion of Hammerstein's words and Rogers' music that makes the song more powerful than either one could have done alone.

And what's true for melodramas like "South Pacific" is also true for comedies, like the Gilbert & Sullivan operettas. Yes, Gilbert's acerbic lyrics are funny on the printed page. But when they're juxtaposed against Sullivan's lush melodies, they're ten times funnier.

I was reminded of this last weekend, when I saw The Lamplighters' sparkling new production of "HMS Pinafore" in San Francisco.

I can't remember when I've had more fun. From the moment that conductor Baker Peeples' baton descended to begin the overture, it was obvious

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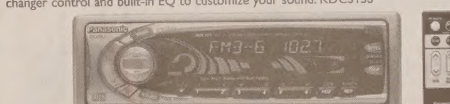
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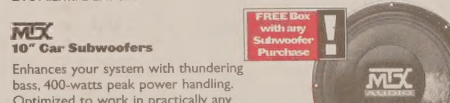
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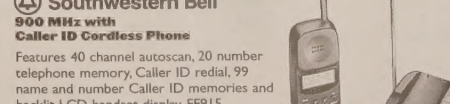
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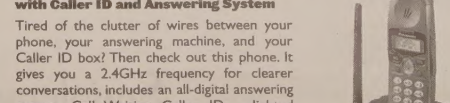

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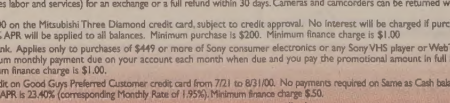
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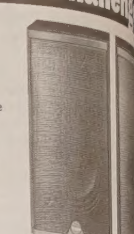
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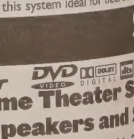
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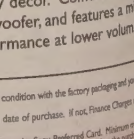
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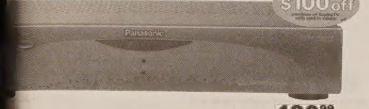
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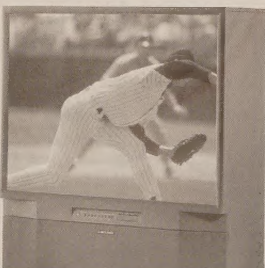
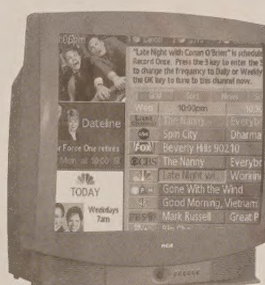
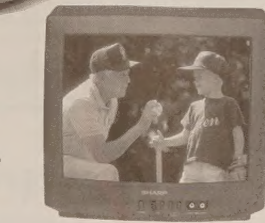
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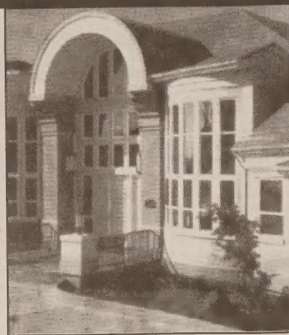
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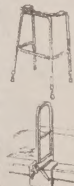
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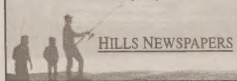
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Parcel

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ences, Pinkston said. Village Creek, which runs through the site, would be free-flowing and incorporated into the landscaping.

"It's very unusual to have a site with two creeks on it," Pinkston said. "Our company likes to design a project that fits a site, rather than force-feed it."

In addition, the Martin Group plans to use sophisticated filtering systems to clean floodwaters before they enter sewage drains. The site is prone to flooding in the rainy season.

Landscaping would be pesticide-free and use many native species. There would be plenty of bicycle racks and showers for employees who walk, jog or bike to work.

City Council members have yet to receive a formal presentation of the plan, but the general mood throughout City Hall is enthusiastic.

"I'm quite excited about the way the project looks and how they're going to treat the creeks," Councilman Allan Maris said.

"It's great," said Ann Ritzma, assistant city administrator. "It allows

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—Denise Pinkston, project manager Martin Group

the development of land that's been vacant for some time."

Meanwhile, plans are inching along to create a redevelopment zone that would include the Martin Group property, extending north under I-80 along Cleveland Avenue.

A private group of business owners along Eastshore Freeway, in front of the Martin Group site, sued the city last year, challenging its claim that the area was "blighted," a requirement for redevelopment.

The group was particularly concerned about the possibility the city would use eminent domain, which the city's redevelopment application allows, to claim their properties as a way to improve access to the relatively isolated Martin Group site.

A judge in November ordered the city to hear more public comment on the plan before proceeding. The judge did not, however, rule on whether the site met the cri-

teria for redevelopment.

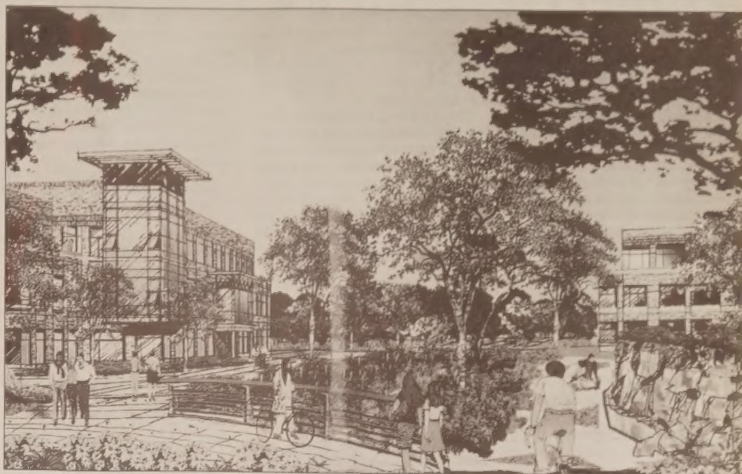
But a new idea is emerging that might resolve some of these issues.

John Piggot, one of the landowners suing the city, is negotiating with the Martin Group to buy or use some of his land adjacent to the property and along Eastshore. This would significantly increase access to the site.

If this pans out, Piggot said he will drop the lawsuit and support redevelopment if the city will promise not to use its power of eminent domain to seize private property for a public use. Redevelopment, Piggot said, could be useful in upgrading the area.

Redevelopment funds are often used for improvements in infrastructure, lighting, sewage and landscaping, to help entice development.

Although the redevelopment issue is still undecided, Ritzma said the council has expressed an in-



AN ARTIST'S rendition of the office park proposed in Albany by Interstate 80.

terest in pressing ahead and holding more public hearings to satisfy the judge's ruling.

"The council has indicated they're interested in moving forward," she said.

Pinkston said the Martin Group project can be built without city assistance, although the company would welcome redevelopment if it happens.

"The project could work on its own, but there are, nevertheless, a

lot of issues that could best be addressed through redevelopment," Pinkston said.

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American seniors are finding it increasingly difficult to keep up with health care costs each year," said Executive Director Michael J. The league is calling on Congress to create a seniors only Consumer Price Index (CPI).

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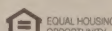
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Seat

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2002. Incumbent city treasurer Kim Denton filed for re-election, another apparent no-contest.

Several issues that have come before the City Council in the past should remain hot in the coming year.

For instance, newcomers can expect to address the city's ongoing traffic management plan — which divided residents on whether to slow traffic on Marin Avenue — as well as "beautifying" Solano Avenue, economic development along San Pablo Avenue, and how to attract more retailers to the area. There is also the issue of playing fields for youth sports, the dominant issue in the last issue.

"We're working with other cities

on getting funding through a congestion management agency" to aid San Pablo development, Thomsen said. "And, of course, we're looking at working with (UC Berkeley) on the playing fields."

One project just around the bend is a proposal to convert a 10-acre property near Interstate 80 into an eco-friendly office park. The Martin Group, San Francisco-based developers who bought the site from Union Pacific Railroad in June, are expected to present a plan before the Planning and Zoning Commission next month.

There remains the possibility that a write-in will surface to provide competition for one of the four-year slots. Interested parties would have to come up with 20 to 30 signatures by the third week in October, or two weeks before the election.

The most recent write-in occurred

in 1996, when Okawachi ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the school board.

Assistant city administrator Ann Ritzma pointed out that a write-in would still have to run a campaign, making the likelihood of winning slim for anyone not already familiar to Albany voters.

Thomsen, who also appointed Okawachi to the Park and Recreation Commission, looks forward to working with her on the council. "Anybody who knows the town know all the things Jewel's done. She's been a hard worker the whole time she's been here," she said.

In Alameda County, voters will also fill seats on the Superior Court bench, county Board of Supervisors and the Berkeley, Dublin and Pleasanton city councils.

Lois

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What a difference a half century can make. In 1999, the name Lois didn't even crack the top 385 names for births in the U.S., making the "Where is Clark Kent?" jokes a thing of the past and placing it on the endangered species of the name game.

In many ways, that is what makes members of this elite club such a rare breed of women.

Since 1979, the Lois Club has added chapters in 20 states, as well as New Zealand and Norway, keeping hope alive for the fading name.

Members scavenge through newspapers and ads in hopes of finding the name Lois to let others in on the "little club that could."

"I originally heard about this and thought it was a rumor," said Barnes, the Bay Area Club's organizer. She got involved with the club after a trip to Phoenix when she happened to purchase a book at a library from a woman whose name tag bore the Lois moniker.

"She explained to me that there was a Lois Club chapter in Phoenix, and I thought about forming one here," she said. It didn't hurt that she already knew Atkinson and Lynch as a member of the Universalist Unitarian Church of Berkeley.

What was once a modest group of three women has grown to eight, which is not too shabby for their rookie year as an official Lois Club.

The group meets four times a year, and members admit that while the chapter is relatively new, it already has its preferred routines. "We like to eat and talk and once in a while do crafts," said Okerstrom, sitting next to her bag emblazoned with "Lois is a nice name!"

There is even a national website called LoisLink.com that talks about the various Lois chapters in California and abroad. "It's just a good way to network with people from all over the world," said Atkinson.

For Barnes, the Lois bug took hold and soon she found herself with other Loises on at the National Lois Convention in San Antonio, Texas in February that attracted 67 Loises and 21

guests. She plans to lead a national convention in February.

Historically, the club was related to the "Lois" magazine, which was published by the Midwestern club.

The biggest group of the club is the Midwest club, which is known as the "Lois" club.

Coincidentally, the club is named after the Lois Club, which is named after the Lois Club.

As for the best name, the Lois Club "it's a name," said Gilson. The Bay Area Lois Club has been around for 21 years.

FAB

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accounting, fiscal analysis, computer applications, economic analysis or related skills should be appointed," the CotW recommendation states.

"I believe that it is something that is long overdue and something that we are going to probably make a great deal of use of in facing financial challenges," Councilman Larry Damon said at last week's meeting. "I want to get into it and see how we put it together," Damon said about the proposed advisory board.

"So many other cities have this and there is a reason why," Mayor Mark Friedman said about the pro-

posed advisory board. "We're very fortunate to have a lot of talented retired folks like George and Steve in our community who have expertise in this field and have so generous with their time in the past."

Interim City Manager Susan Westman will assemble the bylaws of finance committees in several other comparable cities for the council to study as part of a future agenda.

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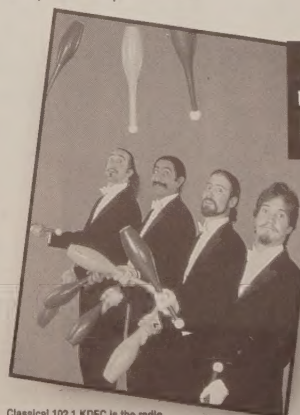
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On Aug. 2, our school board made a bold move, placing a \$150 million school bond measure on the November ballot designed to build and renovate our local elementary schools. This is truly an opportunity for all of us, as individuals and communities, to step up for our children.

The move was made on the basis of strong planning and excellent financial accomplishments

West County School Watch

By Glen Price

achieved by the district. In the financial arena for example, the district has slowly regained credibility with Wall Street, receiving investment grade ratings from Standard & Poor's and Fitch. Prudent planning has enabled the district to reduce from \$17 to \$13.60 the amount charged to taxpayers for the Measure E school bonds passed in 1998.

Major Measure E funded projects are underway this summer and, this fall, the district will be going out to bid for the new Richmond Middle School, the Measure E centerpiece.

Passed in June 1998, Measure E was the first successful school bond in our district in over 30 years. It provided \$40 million for urgent projects and has helped the district leverage substantial state funding.

However, neighboring school districts, some with many fewer students, have authorized far greater investments in their schools. Berkeley Unified (9,500 students) has authorized \$158 million on this November's ballot; Livermore Valley (12,847 students) has authorized \$150 million; and San Jose (32,750 students) has authorized \$165 million. Our district currently serves close to 33,000 students and is projected to grow by another 3,000 over the next several years.

Genesis of Measure M

Faced with the daunting challenge of school repair and renovation, the school board held five town hall meetings during the month of May regarding school facilities. The input was overwhelming in terms of the need for immediate action.

The district also contracted with Jack Schreder and Associates, one of California's best-recognized school facilities consultants to facilitate the development of a Long Range Facilities Master Plan. In

the course of plan development, the team visited each district school site. Their findings were breathtaking even for those familiar with our deep needs. The average age of our schools is almost 50 years old; many are overcrowded with enrollment having increased by 3,000 students in the last three years alone. The study revealed over \$500 million in unmet facilities needs.

This is an amount the district simply won't be able to raise right way. But that doesn't mean that we can't start systematically turning our schools around.

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Measure M gives the district the potential to leverage new state funds as they become available. Otherwise, we may lose these funds as they will simply be provided to other school districts. At an average tax of \$28.96 per \$100,000 of assessed value, Measure M is a moderate assessment, indeed an excellent investment for West County homeowners.

By law, the funds generated by Measure M can be used only for school improvements.

To guarantee accountability, the Measure M ballot language provides for the appointment of a Citizen's Oversight Committee.

The friend I cited above passed along another pearl, "Each problem has hidden in it an opportunity so powerful that it literally dwarfs the problem." To pass, Measure M must garner a two-thirds vote. This is a daunting challenge but also an opportunity for our community to rebuild our

educational infrastructure for the 21st century. Rarely are we in the right place at the right time in history to leave such a wonderful legacy to future generations of children and youth.

Citizens are now beginning to launch a vigorous campaign to pass Measure M. Check out the campaign web site at www.childrenofwestcounty.com to find out how you can get involved.

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Stroll

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ers program, was honored for environmental bent. "The Stroll is communal, but it's gotten so much of the community involved" over years, said Gordon, who plans to ride his bike in the parade.

Dono Menikoff, YMCA fundraiser and participant at Albany City meetings and other local meetings, described as "cheerfully riding his bike around Albany to pick up and discarded items."

Bill Ortmann, who owned and operated Ortmann's Ice Cream on Albany and Colusa Avenue for over 20 years, will also be honored. One of the Stroll founders, he was known for such extremes of customer service as picking up and driving home of his older customers.

They were chosen for making Berkeley "what it is today." "Pink Man" was among the restaurant as standing out in this crowd, waiting among others in his usual garb of blue and tin foil antennas, blue mask and glasses. "We are fellow trans superheroes," he said of his cohort, "Pink Man," who he was seen flying down Berkeley

streets wearing a pink unitard and flapping his arms.

"The Stroll seems to be more involved each time," said Liz Bell of the Albany Chamber of Commerce.

Sponsors who were lucky enough to be honored with framed posters for this year's event from brunettes in revealing black dresses included Golden Gate Fields, Washington Mutual Bank, Berkeley and Albany Chamber of Commerce.

More than 200 businesses that are members of the association will get a free space at the Stroll. In addition, about 150 non-profits and 100 crafts people from surrounding communities are expected.

The cost of participation varies greatly from \$35 for a non-profit information booth to \$375 for a food booth.

For those more interested in fun than business, there will be non-stop music and entertainment, a dunk tank, a giant slide, pony rides, a petting zoo and art cars.

A volunteer board of directors has been meeting twice monthly for mental business. Though booth reservations have long since filled up, procrastinators have another chance. The day before the stroll is a courtesy sign-up date — anyone interested must show up in person.

Each legacy will be represented by a parade entry, whether it be a marching group, float or decorated car.

One new presence this year will be Sweet Potatoes, a popular Fourth Street children's store, that now occupies three storefronts on Solano.

Mechanics Bank vice president and branch manager Sherman Lim is one of the many whose business benefits every year from the Stroll. While he doesn't put a dollar amount on the after-effects, he said, "I think it gives us visibility. It's a vehicle to create synergy. If you're a business, you have to (participate)."

As far as Berkeley resident Karen Ouellette is concerned, the Stroll is still about networking. She said she preferred the kickoff party to the actual event for making connections.

"I got free A's tickets and found an electrician," she said, while the woman next to her spotted a potential business connection.

Still, Albany City Councilman Alan Maris was inspired by the theme. "What I enjoyed most is all the things people have contributed their lives to in order to make the community better," he said.

You can't argue the awards provided more inspiration than last year's silver theme, which awarded a poodle the prize for best silver hair.

Bullwinkle isn't concerned about whether the event will maintain the Stroll's notoriously large turnout. "Even if I didn't do any advertising, everyone knows it's the second day in September," she said.

Squirrel starts pole fire

A fire on an electrical pole was started by a burrowing squirrel last Monday near Lexington and Stockton avenues. The animal had set up house inside a wood structure covering an electrical line junction and then apparently gnawed into the wires themselves causing an electric arc and fire, authorities report.

Firefighter Terry Pace of the El Cerrito Fire Department said that a large multi-wire electrical feed coming down from a transformer was apparently gnawed into by the squirrel.

"They have wood covering it to keep it safe. Apparently a squirrel had been housing in there for quite a while from the looks of the pole underneath the wood," Pace said. "He'd been chewing in there for a while; there's a nest in there and everything. We didn't find the squirrel, but I'm sure that there's probably not much left of him, unfortunately." A passerby reported the fire, which Pace said took only a few minutes to put out "It wasn't ripping anything," she said.

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About 4 p.m. on Aug. 14 officers received a report from Berkeley that a man in a van with red and a bike rack was intoxicated had just attempted to purchase alcohol from a store in Berkeley. Officers observed the van parked at a liquor store on the 700 San Pablo Avenue. They contacted a 48-year-old Berkeley man and that he was indeed intoxicated. He was arrested, cited and released when sober.

During the week of Aug. 7 Albany officers towed three cars, responded to three alarms, attended to seven deceased animals, assisted people who were locked out of cars or car and responded to reports of a barking dogs. In the city arena officers responded to reports of civil disturbances, civil assists. Albany officers issued 32 people or vehicles citations and 46 warnings. Albany firefighters paramedics responded to 23 medical emergencies.

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Berkeley 1900

By Richard Schwartz

African-Americans were some of the earliest Americans to arrive in Berkeley in 1859. Though always a presence, African-American residents numbered just 66 in 1900.

According to records, a couple of families lived in West Berkeley and a couple in South Berkeley; the majority lived around both sides of the college campus, with a few in North Berkeley — including Ann Benson, the owner of a boarding house on Ridge Road.

In 1900, housing "segregation" was not an issue for African-Americans, but employment opportunities were. While other parts of the nation suffered

through the racial nightmares of the times, Berkeley had interracial marriage in 1900.

This fact shouldn't imply that the specter of racism wasn't there; it surfaced in ways that still affected the community.

But compared to other places in the country, Berkeley was a place of hope and progress for African-Americans, including black U.S. soldiers being released in the area after the Spanish-American War who did not want to return to the South.

Richard Schwartz's new book, 'Berkeley 1900, Daily Life at the Turn of the Century, a snapshot of daily life 100 years ago as described in the pages of the Berkeley Daily Gazette, is available at Berkeley bookstores.



LONGTIME BERKELEYAN Ruth Witherspoon with her brother and sister, Henry and Mary, and her mother Naomi Oliver.



Lena E. Pickett Holland, Berkeley resident and founder of the New Light Senior Citizens Center. She was also a seamstress, award-winning quilter and producer of plays.

A Card of Thanks.

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ROY NEMEYER,

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FRED TILLMAN at age 21. He was born in 1901 and lived until 1996. Tillman was very active in the Berkeley community, especially with senior issues.



Afro-Americans

The Afro-American State of California filed articles of incorporation Saturday with a stock of \$10,000. The stock has been subscribed toward the initial stock by the following: George Ingberman, J. F. Tipton, William Tipton, E. H. Casben, George Seque, J. A. H. G. R. H. Rutherford, J. C. Rivers, I. B. F. P. and C. P. Duncan. The incorporation is aimed to fraternally unite all persons of negro race, to carry on and maintain a general merchandise business for the benefit of the members and material aid, to educate them socially, morally and intellectually and to advance their interests.

Connecticut's Negro Governor

The negroes of Connecticut formerly accustomed to elect an error for themselves "Senator," as it was called, took place on the Saturday following election day of the white. The negro governor's duties and illoges were does not appear. In events, he was respected as "or" by the negroes throughout the state. The custom was established before the Revolutionary war and continued as late as 1830.



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Section B

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MONEY BROKER J.N. WEBSTER brought his home with him to Alameda. Prefabricated in the eastern United States and shipped around Cape Horn, this Gothic Revival house has survived since 1854.

On fertile soil: the Gothic Revival

By **Dennis Evanosky**
SECTION EDITOR

Fertile ground nourishes the architectural style of the home at 1238 Versailles Ave. in Alameda. Medieval mysticism inspired its "Gothic" archetype during a European renaissance farther removed from us than the one that blossomed in 17th century Italy.

Twelfth century mystics searched for light and mainstream Christianity expressed the search — in an architectural

sense — in the airy lightness of the cathedrals that sprang from the earth beginning in 1140 with Abbot Suger's Ste. Denis in Paris.

The Gothic style, as 19th century scholars pejoratively dubbed it, spread throughout Europe and permeated the building of everything from town square crosses to barn door decorations.

The style settled into the sacred — churches and cemeteries — until the Italian Renaissance supplanted it. Then in

1770 Horace Walpole built Strawberry Hill, his "gothick house," and the style again caught the attention of architects and a revival began.

Because the supporters of the revival, A. W. N. Pugin in particular, stressed strict adherence to medieval building methods, many say that the Gothic Revival is no revival at all, simply a continuation of the style Abbot Suger began.

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For heaven's sakes, just let go

Number 337 in a series of true experiences in real estate

The hardest thing for sellers to do is to let go. It's almost always true. Even for sellers who can hardly wait to go to a better house, disconnecting from their present one can be a problem. This must be because our homes embody so much of our lives — eating and parties, shelter from storms, neighbor friends, new babies. We want to hold on, and holding on seems often to include the hard scape — our colors, carpeting, knickknacks — frozen as we've grown to expect them.

Years ago I went to see a house that was for sale. The man who owned it had grown up there, lived there with his parents while he went to college and beyond, until his parents died.

Then he closed the door to their bedroom, leaving it just as it was — a kind of shrine. Now he was selling the house and he had to let people into that room, and this must have been hard for him.

I remember wondering, wondering about what he would do on the day when he would have to pack the room into boxes.

At the time this seemed to me an extreme example, and perhaps it was. But we see this same need for "everything as it has been" in sellers all the time. One couple who intended to sell asked us to recommend a gardener who could groom their overgrown garden.

We agreed that cutting and clipping would let more light into the house and would allow buyers to see how much outdoor space was available.

The gardener met with the owners and they made a plan. But as the gardener raised her shears, the couple cried out. "No, we like the ivy growing everywhere. Wait! Don't cut the bushes."

They couldn't bear to have the garden changed. Another couple bought their stylish house in the early seventies.

It had just been redecorated in up-to-the-minute colors and materials. In the living and dining rooms was orange shag carpeting, in the

kitchen and bathroom the brightest red ceramic tile.

The master bedroom had a large corner desk done in the wood butcher style of the era, unpainted redwood with bracing poles running to the ceiling. The owners knew that the appearance of the house was dated.

They wanted to sell quickly, so they hired a stager. They listened to the stager's advice, then said, "We like the orange rugs and red tile. And we would never allow the desk to be painted."

Although they had already moved out of the house to a new one, they insisted that their old place remain as it was. This common situation is a sticky wicket for



By **Tarpo and Talbert**

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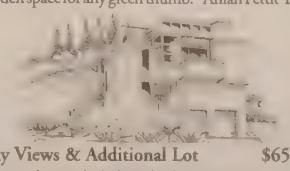
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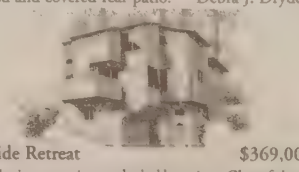
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Gothic

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In fact, the British scholar Kenneth Clark says that the term Gothic Revival "should be abandoned as misleading"; those living in the 19th century referred to the style as Modern Gothic.

Gothic Revival, which caught on in architecture's mainstream in this country about 1840 and lasted until about 1860, expressed the desire of those caught up in it to escape to the past, away from the industrial revolution's harsh realities and into a more "romantic" Middle Ages.

After the Civil War, taste relegated the style once again to churches and cemeteries. Fredrick Delger's aedicularum on Mountain View Cemetery's "Millionaire's Row" and St. Margaret Mary's Church in Oakland best express the style in these two genres. Indeed, Constructed in 1931, St. Margaret Mary's shows the style's staying power.

The home on Versailles

The home on Alameda's Versailles Avenue deserves special attention as one of the few surviving examples of a Gothic Revival house in the East Bay (another sur-

vivor: Mosswood Cottage in Oakland.)

The home currently serves as a bed and breakfast.

J.N. Webster, whom Mark Wilson in "Living Legacy" describes as a money broker, had the home prefabricated in New York and shipped



around Cape Horn in 1854.

The home is a true study in the style having all the major elements:

- steep cross gables topped

with finials grace the steeply pitched roof

■ icicle vergeboards decorate the gables

■ the wall surfaces extend into the gables without a break

■ a porch welcomes visitors into a one-story entry.

Finding a home like this in an urban setting would surprise the style's adherents. The home's presence in 1854 Alameda stresses the city's once rural setting.

The home, as small as it may seem to us today, boasted a design that did not belong in an urban setting. "Multiple gables and wide porches did not physically lend itself to narrow, urban lots," Virginia and Lee McAllister say in "A Field Guide to American Houses."

City dwellers of the era, according to the McAllisters, built in the contemporaneous Italianate and Greek Revival styles.

The Victorian era

Greek Revival, Gothic Revival and Italianate belong in a category many call Victorian. In fact, no one style can be called Victorian. These styles are more correctly referred to as Victorian-era styles.

Queen Victoria ruled England



DENNIS EVANOSKY

ST. MARGARET MARY presides over the front entrance of her church in Oakland. The crenellation and other decorative elements that surround her lend her the air of another place and another time. Left, an angel keeps watch at Margaret Mary's feet.

for 64 years from 1837 until her death in 1901. Besides the Greek and Gothic revivals and the Italianate, Second Empire, Richardson Romanesque, Shingle, Queen Anne and Colonial Revival appeared on the scene.

The Gothic Revival home on Alameda's Versailles Avenue testifies to the richness of just one of the styles prevalent during Victoria's long reign.

'Writers on English architecture sometimes say that a tiny stream of the Gothic tradition was never lost, but flowed unbroken. ... From 1600 to 1800 no year passed which did not see the building of some pointed arch and gabled roof, or the restoration of some crumbling tracery.'

Kenneth Clark, The Gothic Revival



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THE GOTHIC REVIVAL STYLE survived well into the 20th century, as seen here in Oakland's St. Margaret Mary's church built in 1931.

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agents. No agent wants to criticize her clients' chosen style.

But agents have learned from experience that the right decor, something that today's buyers find desirable, can make all the difference in a sale.

Good, thinking agents want their listings to sell quickly and well. This means that both buyer and seller are satisfied and that it didn't take forever for them to find one another.

And so agents suggest ways to make their listings look their best. When they are met with owner resistance, what is there to do?

Back off. There is certainly no gain to be made when clients are feeling defensive.

Agents and sellers should both go slowly. Allowing sufficient time for parting with a house is very important. We've represented several sellers who needed close to a year to let go. They cleaned out accumulation, sorted through, pared down until they had left what mattered to them. And in the process, while they were readying for unknown new owners, they were becoming prepared themselves — to let go.

Sometimes these people complained to us that they were getting nowhere, that little progress was being made, but it was. It takes time for memories to fade, to replace them with visions of the future.

And this is why agents and sellers should talk again, and perhaps again, about why the sellers are selling. Where are they going? What's in it for them?

It may not be possible to know the exact spot where the sellers will be landing. But going someplace desirable, if only in fantasy, is usually interesting and fun

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When is a listing considered sold?

One couple was bitterly disappointed when they were told that the home they had made an offer on had been sold to another buyer.

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While this may be the way that some business transactions are conducted, the residential home sale game is played by its very own set of rules.

Until a property is sold, the sellers are free to entertain any and all offers. Even if sellers are in the midst of negotiating with one buyer, they can stop the dialogue and begin negotiating with another buyer. Sellers do have to be careful, however, that they don't accidentally sell their home to more than one buyer.

A home sale negotiation typically starts with a buyer who makes an offer. Home purchase offers include all the details of the purchase agreement, not just the price. So few purchase offers are accepted as they're made. Even if the price is right, there are bound to be some details that need adjusting, like the closing date or the length of a seller rent-back provision.

The fine-tuning of a purchase offer is accomplished by counteroffering. The buyers make an offer. The sellers either accept it, reject it or make modifications to the offer and issue a counteroffer.

The buyers either accept the seller's counteroffer, reject it or counter back to the sellers with additional provisions. During this process, another buyer can make an offer and the sellers can stop negotiating with the first party.

For a sale to occur, the first buyers need to sign the seller's counteroffer and deliver it back to the seller. If the sellers withdraw their counteroffer before the buyers have

signed the contract is ratified. At this point the listing has a pending sale. If the sale goes through, the listing will then be sold. If another buyer makes an offer when a listing is pending sale, the seller can entertain the offer as a backup offer.

But, the first buyer's offer has priority, even if the second offer has a better price and terms. A backup offer only becomes primary if the first deal falls apart.

Buyers often wonder if it's worth their while to make a backup offer. Most offers give buyers a period of time to satisfy contingencies, like financing and inspection contingencies.

Once the sellers have agreed to the contingencies, they usually can't revoke them. One exception is an offer that includes a contingency for the sale of another property. A contingent sale offer can present an opportunity to a backup buyer if it includes a release clause (called pending release).

A release clause allows the sellers to give notice to the primary buyers that they must remove their sale contingency within a certain time - often 72 hours. If they can't, the sellers can sell their home to the second buyers.

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By Dian Hymer

signed it and delivered it back to the sellers, the counteroffer becomes null and void-even if the buyers intended to sign it.

Delivery is a very important part of contract acceptance. If the sellers sign an offer, but don't deliver the signed offer back to the buyers, the home is not sold.

Your purchase offer should be specific about what constitutes acceptance and delivery. For example, you may authorize your real estate agent to receive a signed offer or counteroffer for you.

When buyers and sellers have signed the offer and all counteroffers and proper delivery has oc-

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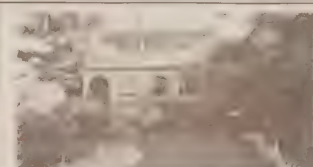
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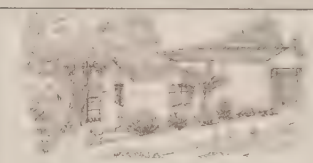
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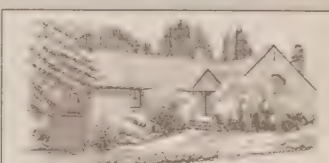
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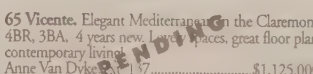
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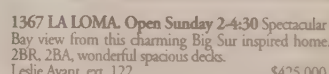


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Everything's coming up roses for nation's building industry

■ Home industry pockets are jingling in these prosperous times as people pour their money into buying and jazzing up their houses

By Bill Kossen
SEATTLE TIMES

Amid grousing about government regulations and concerns about rising mortgage rates, land and labor costs, the message coming out of a major home-builders conference was simple: Business is good.

"There's a huge amount of money out there," said Randall Bone, of Colorado-based Sunrise Colony, at the recent PCBC — the Western Building Show in San Francisco. Sunrise builds high-end retirement communities.

The four-day conference in July attracted about 18,000 builders, developers, architects and others who seem to have gotten the message that the nation's unprecedented economic prosperity is hitting home.

Some of the new houses being held up at the conference as examples of good design resembled scaled-down versions of European castles. Items once considered signs of affluence, such as granite countertops, hardwood floors, hot tubs

and high-end appliances, are becoming standard equipment.

That trend has been recognized by companies making such basic items as doors.

"We don't get into price wars," said James Brandt, marketing manager at Simpson Door, one of several Washington businesses that had

salesmen admitted that claim might be an exaggeration.

"That's just an ad," Therma-Tru's Tom Baldwin said with a grin as people milled around his booth, inspecting the doors with a wood-like finish. "But I hope it's true."

It's not, according to James Brandt, marketing manager for Simpson Door.

ference was about the wealth washing over the West and the great opportunities it presented to those in the home-building industry, it was tempered by the realization that soaring home prices in many areas were making the dream of homeownership difficult for a growing number of people.

Compounding the situation, some speakers said, is the lack of buildable land and restrictive regulations aimed at curbing suburban sprawl, driving up home prices in the fast-growing West.

"What some people call sprawl, a lot of people call the American Dream," said R. Chad Dreier, chairman of the Ryland Group, a large California-based home builder.

The situation would improve, some said, if more apartments were built, but many developers are staying out of that market because they can't charge enough rent to make them worthwhile, and many neighborhoods are opposed to them.

Oakland Mayor Jerry Brown made a conference appearance, encouraging developers to come to his city, where land prices are lower than across the bay.

But he expressed frustration at so-called "smart growth" regulations that prevent the building of residential structures in his city that would create "an unreasonable shadow" or that would not blend into the existing neighborhood.

In the poorer parts of Oakland, he said, that would be difficult to do unless the new homes also looked run down. "All this 'smart growth' they're talking about, it's not so smart," Brown said.

Boom times to continue

Nevertheless, the mood at the conference was generally upbeat and the boom times are expected to continue, at least in the short term, said one of the keynote speakers, David Berson, chief economist for Fannie Mae, the huge mortgage underwriter.

"This has been the best time for (the housing industry) ever in the United States."

While interest rates may still rise, Berson said he expects home sales to remain strong, noting that people were buying homes not too long ago when interest rates were up to 16

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booths at the conference. "People who want good doors will pay for it."

The conference featured workshops on a wide range of topics and a display area full of products, some of which are promoted as revolutionary. Last year, one of those was "the first doorstop patented in 40 years."

This year, it was fiberglass doors. A full-page ad by Ohio-based Therma-Tru Doors on the back of the conference-show guide stated: "What do wood doors, steel doors and dinosaurs have in common? They're history! Today's builders are going with fiberglass doors."

They are promoted as a rust-rot-and-dent-proof alternative to wood and metal doors, but even one of its

He said their plant in McCleary, Wash., is pumping out 14,000 wood doors a week, selling them across the nation, in Europe and Japan.

"We're as busy as we ever have been," Brandt said, noting that wood doors can be more easily customized than fiberglass.

The story is the same at the Nord Doors plant in Everett, Wash., which is operating at capacity, according to sales manager Steve Brenn.

So wood doors are not yet history? "Absolutely not," he said, but indicated the war of words is heating up. "People love to verbally abuse us."

Pushed off to one side of the large display hall was a small booth, Formica, that could be declared a National Historic Site.

The granddaddy of plastic laminates was long the symbol of America at its postwar, plastic best. More recently, the name of the Cincinnati-based company was synonymous with cheap products, something one wouldn't find in better homes.

Formica bent, but didn't crack and is making a comeback with new products that look and feel like marble and tile, but are much cheaper, said regional business manager Bill Binion.

The tilelike product is especially popular, Binion said, because it's low maintenance.

"We've seen a resurgence in interest. People are getting tired of cleaning the grout" on tile counters. The end is near, maybe

Dream of homeownership

While much of the talk at the con-

FOR ENTRYWAYS, people are choosing Nord. The company is working at capacity

percent. Consumer confidence is the most important factor, he said.

Berson said he expects the country to slip into a recession within five years, but that forecasting the economy is a difficult job.

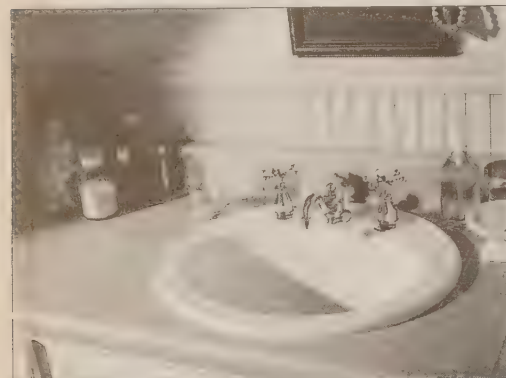
"We're really good at explaining a recession six months after it started," Berson said. "But it's difficult to predict it four or five years out."

Some developers are betting that the good times in home-building will continue.

They are being fueled largely by aging, equity-rich baby boomers ready to move up to more expensive homes and tech-wealthy people in their 20s and 30s who can afford to spend plenty on a home.

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The point of it all — calculating the annual percentage rate

points or not pay points, borrowers try to compare mortgages. It becomes a maze of costs versus payments over the life of the loan. So, if you are applying for a one point and a higher rate, you have more points and get a lower rate.

"Most people sell or refinance their homes within six to 12 years." So, it is important to know the different formulas based on how long you think you'll keep your mortgage. The following formula was offered by GMAC:

Mortgage Madness



By
Karen
Senzig

If you plan to keep the loan for six to 12 years, "the number of points divided by six plus the quoted rate, equals the Annual Percentage Rate."

Now, math was never my strong suit until I got into the mortgage industry, but with a calculator in hand and following the directions it will make sense to you as well.

For example, your lender has offered two different rates for your \$250,000 mortgage—one at 8 per-

cent at one point and one at 7.625 at two and one-quarter points.

■ Calculate the APR on the 8 percent with one point. You get 8.17 percent.

■ Then, calculate the APR on 7.625 percent at 2.25 points. You get a rate of 8 percent.

In this case if you were planning on keeping the loan for six to twelve years, you would be slightly better off paying the higher points to get the lower rate.

GMAC offers the following adjustments to the formula.

■ If you plan to keep the mortgage for longer than 12 years, divide the points by 8 instead of 6.

■ For four to six years, divide the points by 4.

■ For fewer than three years, divide by the number of years.

You may not want to go strictly by the numbers though, depending on your situation.

Perhaps you don't want to use all that cash to buy down the interest rate, or perhaps you need the extra tax advantage that the higher interest rate affords.

In another situation, you may be able to finance the points or have the seller pay the points to keep your payment down. Then by all means, get the lower rate.

Just another way to demystify the complexities of Mortgage Madness.

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Some help in the search for pet-friendly housing

By David Grabstald

Pets play an important role in many of our lives. So does having a great place to live. With vacancy rates at less than 1 percent in some areas of the East Bay and fierce competition for rental units, you can take steps to find a great place to live even if you have a pet:

■ Create a rental resume about your pet. Include documents that discuss your pet's proof of spay or neuter surgery, vaccination history, documentation of regular veterinary visits, and any obedience school training.

■ Provide a list of written references. Include names, addresses, and phone numbers of your former landlords, neighbors, dog trainers, obedience class instructors, and veterinarians that will discuss your pet.

■ Offer to pay an additional pet deposit.

■ Offer to sign a pet agreement with potential landlords.

■ Arrange a meeting between your pet and potential landlords.

■ Be honest with prospective landlords about having a pet.

If you do find a place to live that accepts pets, it's important to:

■ Always clean up after your pet.

■ Have your pet spayed or neutered. The SPCA can help you find a veterinarian to perform the procedure for a reasonable fee.

■ Provide daily exercise. Many pets that don't get enough exercise can get into trouble when left alone for long periods of time in a small space.

■ Make suitable arrangements for your pets when you'll be away. If you have someone house-sit or feed your pet, check his or her background and inform your landlord that he or she will be coming.

■ Never let your pet roam the streets. Busy city streets and your pet are a deadly combination. Leashes are lifesavers...use them!

Good communication between tenants and landlords is important especially if you are a pet owner. As a prospective tenant, you should always let any potential landlords know that you are a responsible pet owner.

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Home preservation workshop on tap

Many Bay Area residents know the joys of living in an older home. Many such homes boast a high level of craftsmanship, unique architectural detailing and fine woodwork—all the results of solid construction techniques of days gone by.

Often, though, windows and porches stand in need of replacement, foundations need bracing and surfaces need to be matched. And just how can the owner of one of these fine homes find help in repairing or replacing outdated kitchens and bathrooms?

The Building Conservancy of Northern California may have the answer to all these challenges. The conservancy will play host to a noted panel of architects, contractors and homeowners from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 at the North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst Ave., in Berkeley.

Learn more about the style of your home. The work shop will begin with a visual overview of residential styles from the Victorian era to 1950s and 1960s Modern. Learn the most appropriate way to rehab your home with an eye toward preservation.

The fee is \$65 and includes lunch and materials. There is a special \$100 fee for two persons from the same household. Reserve by Sept. 8 by mailing a check payable to the Building Conservancy of Northern California at P.O. Box 5262 Berkeley, CA 94705. To learn more, call Jeff Eichenfield at 510-558-7130.

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to 50 percent more for a unit without a view. They will pay a massive premium for the view, he said.

anxiety'

course, there was a lot of talk of the Internet and other forms of technology in the home-

world. The consensus was to be that technological was occurring very rapidly,

wasn't clear where it was going.

John Picard, president of E2,

doesn't want to worry too much about digital anxiety" they felt.

technology running in your head is confusing. Just relax,"

When someone asked how they should wire a house for the future, Picard said he thought that in the future, the world would be wireless. But to play it safe, he told the builder: "Maybe do nothing but put in a blank conduit" that can be filled later if needed.

The look of the modern home, wired or wireless, is reverting to classic styles, often inspired by what can be found in New England and European villages—with narrower, tree-lined streets and houses oriented more toward serving people than cars.

In the session titled "Legends of Architecture," Walt Richardson chair of RNM Architects/planners in Newport Beach, said the change is for the better.

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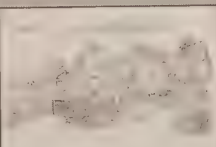
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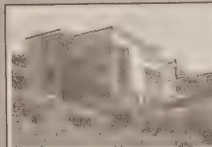
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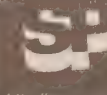
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w/FP and deck. MBR w/FP and deck. Rec room.
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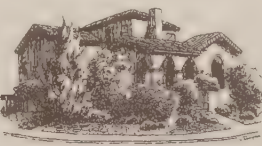
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4467 VIEW PLACE. New Listing! Newer
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REDWOOD HEIGHTS.....\$450,000
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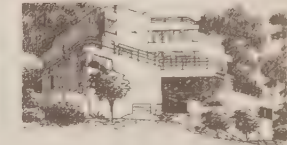


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1947 Placer Dr - \$165,000
14009 Reed Av - \$218,000
15350 Snowy Plover Ct - \$358,000
2134 Thomas Av - \$97,500
15231 Upton Av - \$275,000

SAN LORENZO

287 Ano Av - \$250,000
1868 Corte Enano - \$295,000
17061 Via Corona - \$365,000
1028 Via Honda - \$255,000
17003 Via Margarita - \$260,000
15818 Via Nueva - \$280,000
17120 Via Pasatiempo - \$222,000
15763 Via Sorrento - \$253,000
17441 Via Toledo - \$250,000
16133 Via Walter - \$310,000

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TOTAL SALES: 22
LOWEST AMOUNT: \$190,000
HIGHEST AMOUNT: \$670,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: \$358,000
AVERAGE AMOUNT: \$395,545

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LOWEST AMOUNT: \$125,000
HIGHEST AMOUNT: \$406,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: \$270,000
AVERAGE AMOUNT: \$304,200

BROOKLYN

TOTAL SALES: 17
LOWEST AMOUNT: \$135,000
HIGHEST AMOUNT: \$918,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: \$354,500
AVERAGE AMOUNT: \$416,206

BRISBANE

TOTAL SALES: 11
LOWEST AMOUNT: \$220,000
HIGHEST AMOUNT: \$773,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: \$330,000
AVERAGE AMOUNT: \$380,455

EL SOBRANTE

TOTAL SALES: 5
LOWEST AMOUNT: \$125,000
HIGHEST AMOUNT: \$475,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: \$126,000
AVERAGE AMOUNT: \$279,200

EMERYVILLE

TOTAL SALES: 2
LOWEST AMOUNT: \$165,000
HIGHEST AMOUNT: \$200,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: \$ 0.00
AVERAGE AMOUNT: \$182,500

KENSINGTON

TOTAL SALES: 1
AMOUNT: \$380,000

OAKLAND

TOTAL SALES: 107
LOWEST AMOUNT: \$ 69,500
HIGHEST AMOUNT: \$1,505,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: \$ 225,000
AVERAGE AMOUNT: \$ 326,407

PIEDMONT

TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST AMOUNT: \$ 770,000
HIGHEST AMOUNT: \$1,064,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: \$1,010,000
AVERAGE AMOUNT: \$ 948,000

REDWOOD

TOTAL SALES: 43
LOWEST AMOUNT: \$ 99,000

HIGHEST AMOUNT: \$1,505,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: \$225,000
AVERAGE AMOUNT: \$326,407

SAN LEANDRO

TOTAL SALES: 33
LOWEST AMOUNT: \$109,000
HIGHEST AMOUNT: \$406,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: \$270,000
AVERAGE AMOUNT: \$304,200

SAN LORENZO

TOTAL SALES: 16
LOWEST AMOUNT: \$222,000
HIGHEST AMOUNT: \$310,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: \$275,000
AVERAGE AMOUNT: \$275,000



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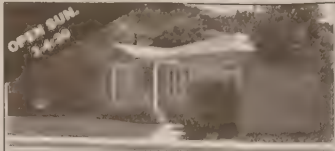
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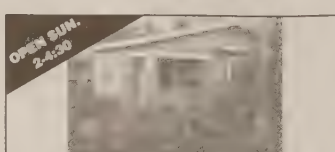
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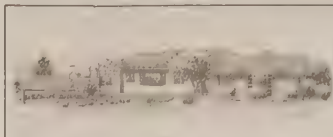


SUNNY LARGE YARD - HILL VIEW.....\$289,000
Adorable bungalow with many extras. Three bedrooms, family room, home office, country kitchen, move-in condition. 2214 Damuth, Oakland. Carolyn Hartley 510-287-9588

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Panoramic Bay View! Architecturally designed home in San Leandro's Bay O Vista. Boasts four master suites, 3,700 square feet, showcase family room double lot. Bnng Offers. Rose Nysaether 510-287-9557

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Eat-in kitchen, level out to quiet, sunny, private garden. Walk to Solano Avenue. Patricia Bennett 510-482-9000



SAN LEANDRO - ESTUDILLO ESTATES.....\$359,000
Designer perfect! Two bedrooms, one and a half baths, family room, formal dining room, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen. Garder cottage with bath, play yard, patio. Stylish! Two-car garage. Charlene Claybaugh 510-287-9585

ONE LOOK WILL DO!.....\$369,000
This spacious Montclair contemporary has three large bedrooms and three full baths, with generous kitchen space, cathedral wood beam ceilings, a wall of glass, a spacious loft & a three-car garage. Nahid Nassiri 510-287-5770

COMING SOON KINGSOME CONTEMPORARY.....\$489,000
Spectacular views of Bay & Bridges. Tranquil & private setting. Two-car garage. One block to Redwood Regional park. Martha Shin 510-287-9806

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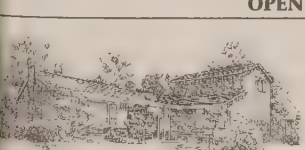
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Bridge.....\$449,000
Charming Bungalow. Lots of interior wood detail, hardwood floor, updated kitchen. 2BD/1BA, back yard, formal entry, large LR. Norm Robinow

Terrabella Way.....\$439,000
Wood Heights Traditional Charm. Only 6 yrs. old, 3BD/2.5BA, 2 story w/great views of SF Bay & Bridges. Hardwood floors, large LR, LR with fireplace. Open 2 - 4:30 p.m. Norman Robinow



31 Sylvan Ave......\$399,000
Large gorgeous In and Out! Lovely 3+BD/2.5BA w/fabulous level yard, entertainment. Features include: FDR, detached home office, a cul-de-sac. Open 2 - 5 p.m. Nader Davari

30 Oakmore Rd......\$425,000
Home Fixer with Charm. Adorable 2 bedroom home in great location with loads of potential. Lovely level yard and "plus" room. Open 2 - 4:30 p.m. Terry Kulka

10 College Ave......\$299,000
A Bargain Antique. Priced to move fast, this charming 2+BD/1.5BA, East End cottage with large bsmt. FDR, picket fence, is a home opportunity. Open 2 - 5 p.m. Fritz Hochstetler

11 Harbor View.....\$189,000
Wood Heights Quaint with Bay View. Charming property on quiet deadend street. Country-like, lots of storage. 2BD/1BA plus detached office. Needs work! Open 2 - 5 p.m. Rachel Bailor

Montclair Ave area......\$2,600,000
A rare find of the century charm & gardens. Property includes 3 houses + a rose-gardened lot. Zoned R-70. Jack Breneman

Montclair.....\$500,000
Great lot. Approx. 38,000 square foot lot. Views, views, views! David Eckert

Montclair.....\$499,000
4 bedroom home with soaring ceilings, lovely outlook, updated kitchen and large den/home office. Great opportunity. ... Evelyn Walker

Montclair Hills.....\$450,000
A home. Lovely setting, wonderful lot. 4BD/2.5BA, family room, 2 FP's. Evelyn Walker

Montclair Highlands.....\$359,000
A cottage. 2+BD/1BA, hwd floors, FP, clawfoot tub. Vintage details, freshly painted. Great location, close to Lakeshore. Elena Stone

Montclair Hills.....\$359,000
A home. Light and spacious. Move-in condition winew carpet, paint & appliances. No rear neighbors. Level yd w/hill views, court. Elena Stone

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MONTCLAIR TRADITIONAL.....\$439,000
Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with peek-a-boo views! Extra large lot! High ceilings! Hardwood floors! Excellent storage! This home boasts many upgrades! Come relax on the new deck!

BERKELEY.....\$320,000
2649 San Pablo Ave. #3. Remodeled 3BR condo. Nacio Brown

1352 Hearst.....\$325,000
Classic 2BR/2BA bungalow. Diane Verducci

484 Spruce.....\$695,000
Romantic Mediterranean, 3+BR/3BA. Sally Hendrickson

EMERYVILLE.....\$269,000
4323 Essex. Italianate Victorian, 2BR. The Longs

SUNNY EL CERRITO VIEW HOME.....\$449,000
Beautifully maintained family home with super views 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a family room. Deep, fenced lot, maximum privacy, perfect for children or garden.

DOLLHOUSE IN RICHMOND NORTH & EAST.....\$229,000
JUST LISTED! Full of sunlight! Remodeled kitchen, refinished hardwood floors 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, first ne cond on! Lush landscaping front and back. Fully fenced yard and garage!

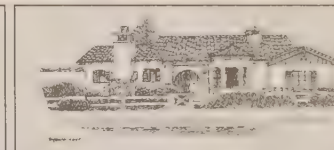
ADORABLE BERKELEY GARDEN COTTAGE.....\$179,000
Darling 1 bedroom bungalow in Berkeley's trendy Oceanview neighborhood. Hwdy flrs, updated kitchen and vintage stove! Private, quiet fenced yard. Full basement for lots of storage.

ATTENTION LIVE/WORK DEVELOPERS!.....\$395,000
PRICE REDUCED! 8 unit artist's loft or dot com project in hot West Oakland in need of completion. Plans approved! No environmental issues. URM upgraded. Near downtown, Jack London Square, easy SF commute.

UPDATED OAKLAND VICTORIAN.....\$550,000
JUST LISTED! Oh, the possibilities! 2 bedroom 2 bath with recording studio in lower level. Formal living and dining room, heated basement, lots of off-street parking.

REMODELED WEST BERKELEY CONDO.....\$320,000
JUST LISTED! Occupies the second floor of a totally remodeled building! New appliances, Italian tile, private deck. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, outstanding quality!

CONTEMPORARY EL CERRITO TOWNHOUSE.....\$210,000
JUST LISTED! Move-in condition, ready for living! 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk to BART, shops, restaurants and AC Transit.



SPECTACULAR VIEWS FROM BERKELEY HILLS.....\$695,000
JUST LISTED! This romantic Mediterranean overlooks sparkling SF Bay. A gracious living room, large kitchen, 3+ bedrooms & 3 baths all add to its allure! A charming garden and garage complete it.

MONTCLAIR.....\$439,000
210 Capricorn. Charming 3BR traditional. Lori Arad

OAKLAND.....\$220,000
1725 98th Ave. Newly built architect designed condo. 3BD/2BA. Candace Hyde-Wang

1727 98th Ave......\$220,000
Newly built architect designed condo, 3BD/2BA. Candace Hyde-Wang

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED BERKELEY DUPLEX.....\$549,000
JUST LISTED! Total remodel! New kitchens with Maple cabinets, bathrooms, hardwood floors, carpet, formal dining rooms with built-ins. Both units have 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Off-street parking. Walk to BART, downtown or Ohlone Park.

BERKELEY TWO STORY TOWNHOME.....\$315,000
JUST LISTED! Sparkling 3BD/2.5BA home with Mexican tile fireplace, flagstone patio, a master bedroom has soaring ceilings & deck. Walk to shops, BART & JC.

CONTEMPORARY LIVING IN ALBANY.....\$220,000
JUST LISTED! Lovely unit in Albany. Rise with quiet wooded view. Close to shops, restaurants, BART and other transportation. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a pool, tennis, all the amenities.

CLASSIC BERKELEY BUNGALOW.....\$325,000
Master suite, stained glass window, skylights, pretty light fixtures and more. Two bedrooms, two baths. Converted garage to office and lovely garden.

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1502 Grand St Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	3bd/4 + 1a	2-4	\$788,000
1057 San Antonio Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	3bd/2ba	2-4	\$675,000
1245 St Charles Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	2 + 1bd/2ba	2-4	\$596,000
1245 St Charles Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	2 + 1bd/2ba	12-2	\$596,000
155 Justin Circle Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	3bd/2 + 1a	2-4	\$499,000

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2511 Eagle Ave Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	3bd/2ba	2-4	\$285,000
1817 Nason Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	1 + 4 1/2ba	2-4	\$250,000
318 Pacific Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	2bd/1ba	2-4	\$195,000
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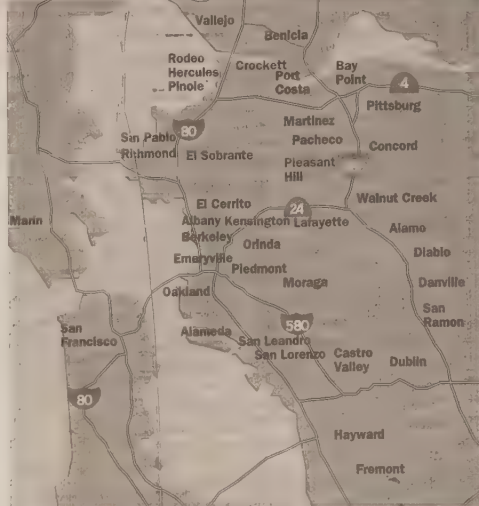
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2155 Carquinez Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	3bd/2ba	2-4	\$435,000
2608 Monte Vista Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	3bd/2.5ba	1-4	\$420,000
2750 Del Monte Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	3bd/1ba	2-4	\$325,000
2309 Edith Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	3bd/1ba	2-4	\$280,000
6056 Earl Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	3bd/1 + 1a	2-4	\$238,000
2923 Schuyler St. Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	2 - 1bd/1ba	2-4	\$229,000

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4326 Terrabella Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	3bd/2.5ba	2-4	\$439,000
2506 Cordova St Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	4bd/3ba	2-4	\$429,000
4059 Oakmore Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	2bd/1ba	2-4	\$425,000
3251 Sylvan Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	3bd/2.5ba	2-5	\$399,000
4100 Banner Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	3bd/2ba	2-5	\$399,000
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151 Pearl St Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	3bd/2ba	2-4	\$429,000
150 Pearl St Gallagher & Lindsey, Moon Tan 510-747-1620	3bd/2ba	2-4	\$425,000

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inlaid satinwood laurel wreaths and gilded floral motifs, designed by George Bullock for Blair Castle in Scotland, is model for Baker's version (\$4,757).

And a William and Mary walnut and oak burl inlaid chest of drawers with antiqued brass hardware (\$10,057) is a copy of one at Burghley House, ancestral home of the Marquess of Exeter.

Perhaps you need an antidote to the cubicle standard for work at home. Consider the DeGaulle Secretary (\$3,500) from Century's Coeur de France Collection.

It's a drop-front desk decorated in French blue with decoupage paintings of country scenes, a reproduction of an 18th-century antique original found in a Toulouse shop, complete with those intriguing "love

letter" drawers for holding stationery. But this is a serious 21st-century update, and when the slanted front is dropped, you'll find an electrical outlet (where an inkwell was located in the original) for a notebook computer and phone jack for telephone and modem.

When the British Empire was going strong in the 19th century, English officers could be found on campaign — with their belongings — around the world. The Provincial Spirit campaign chest (\$2,105) from Milling Road recaptures the flavor of the times, complete with the brass-bound corners, brass rails, and flush-mounted, recessed handles for mobility and durability.

The modern version substitutes pine for the original mahogany but retains the array of drawers: three

conventional full-width drawers topped by a level with a center drawer, traditionally holding a flask of "medicinal spirits," flanked by four small drawers.

Not all classics originated in the old world. Try old Indiana, where hoop back chairs made from the region's abundant crop of hickory saplings spawned a distinctly American rustic style. Old-Hickory, established 100 years ago by citizens of Martinsville, Ind., still produces the chairs, originated by native Billy Richardson.

Current trends

Many consumers think mainly about the "period" they live in and opt for furnishings that are comfortable, interesting and perhaps trendy:

Think "comfy" and you're usually considering upholstered pieces. The New Vintages line of sofas from Bernhardt Furniture are deeply padded in the current casual fashion but offered in fabrics and styles that echo traditional looks. The company has aimed at a price range of \$1,499-\$1,799. One of them at the base price

is the Monet, with a rococo vine and leaf pattern in rayon chenille, with dressmaker skirt and abundant throw pillows.

The vivid status sweater designs by Lisa Nichols, with bold floral, vine and leaf and geometric patterns, have been translated to a line of upholstered furniture from Paul Robert. Her DeVine fabric cushions are integrated with the Sloan Square pattern sofa (\$1,999) and a classic club chair with the Pine Whipstitch pattern (\$1,099).

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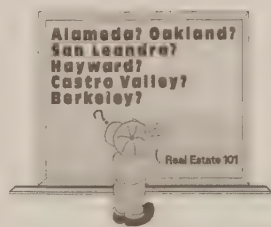
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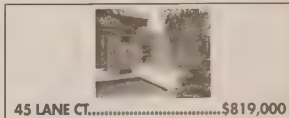
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Saturday 8-2 p.m.
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FRI. 6/16, 8-1 PM
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SAT. 7:30-2:30

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SUNSHINE
TO RESTHOMES
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purses, clothes, holiday items.
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2002 Sale - food items
2002 Sale - food items

Bedroom furn., appls.,
entree etc

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SAT & SUN 9-3
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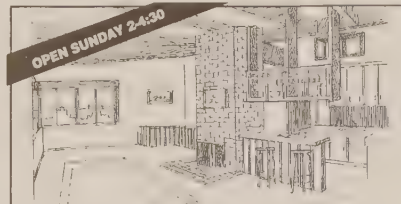
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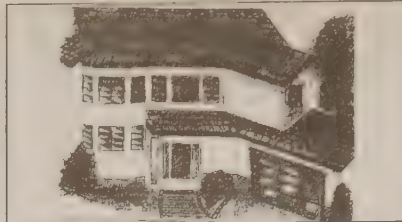


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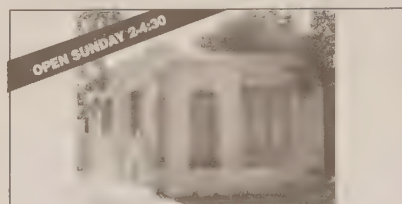
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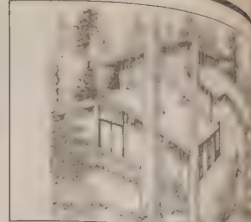


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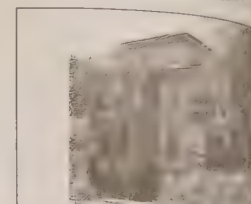
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Jensen, Curran win doubles title in Stead Open

Cal's NCAA doubles champs start their professional careers off right, beating No. 1 seeds in title match

By Jason Lew
STAFF WRITER

After winning the women's doubles title in the Stead Tennis Open on Saturday at the Moraga Country Club in Moraga, Oakland's Amy Jensen and Berkeley's Claire Curran knew that they had taken a step into a larger world. "It's good for us to play against some players who were really highly ranked," said Jensen. "That was good for us and our confidence level."

Jensen and Curran defeated the tournament's top-seeded doubles team of

Kelly Pace and Kim Grant 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 to claim a \$1,000 first-place check. Both Pace and Grant are playing on the pro circuit.

Fresh off of winning the 2000 NCAA doubles championship for UC-Berkeley, Curran and Jensen aimed to kick-start their pro careers with victories at the Stead Open, and they did just that.

Jensen also teamed with Brandon Coupe of Granite Bay, Calif., to form the No. 2 seeded team in the tournament in mixed doubles action. The team fell in the finals to Grant and Ryan Wolters of San Jose 7-6 (5), 7-6 (5) and shared a

\$1,000 runner-up check.

The match started off slowly for Curran and Jensen as they fell behind early in the first set 0-3. They reeled off two victories before falling 2-6. Then, they started making adjustments.

"We started to return real well and cut out our unforced errors," said Curran. "I think we started to go at them more, instead of away from them. I think that really helped."

Curran and Jensen came out of the gates in the second set with a vengeance, and took an early 3-1 lead in games. An

ace by Jensen gave them a victory in the fourth game and a 4-2 lead, which eventually blossomed into a 6-2 victory.

"I think (we made adjustments) in return of serves and made improvements after the first set," said Curran. "We came out a lot more fired up after that first set. We probably came out a little cold."

The third and final set turned out to be a seesaw battle as both teams changed leads three times throughout the set.

Two aces in a row by Pace enabled them to wrestle a 4-3 lead away from Curran and Jensen, but two game-seal-

ing overhead smashes gave Jensen and Curran back the lead at 5-4.

With the score tied 30-30 in the final game, Jensen drilled a serve for an ace to take the lead 40-30. Curran and Jensen won the game, set, and match with another ace by Jensen to make the third set 6-4. "I think they were so close to the net, we just thought that, rather than thinking about keeping the ball away from them, we'd just go straight at them," said Jensen. "That helped in the final stages

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THE OAKLAND WATER POLO team competed at the Juniors Olympics in the under-18 and under-16 divisions last week in Orange County. Piedmont High School's Kristen Sorenson, a resident of Oakland, competed for the younger squad.

Experience pays off at Junior Olympics

Girls under-18 team goes 5-2, under-16 team is 1-4

By Scott Strain
STAFF WRITER

Let the record show that the Oakland Water Polo team lived and died with experience. In top-flight competition such as the Junior National Olympics, that is usually the case. For the OWP, it was a scenario come true.

The Oakland team, coached by Aileen Finney of Piedmont and Bill Gaebler of Berkeley, sent two teams to the Junior Olympic competition in Orange County last week. The under-18 team, the more experienced group, went 5-2 in the competition. The under-16 team, which had a team member (Jenny Knutsen of St. Theresa's) as young as 11, had a 1-4 record. Experience wins, inexperience learns.

"We didn't have enough players to fill out the under 16-team from that age group," Finney said. "So we had to go down to the under-14 team. Nine of the girls had no previous experience in the Junior Olympics, only three had been there before."

Oddly enough Knutsen, despite being the youngest player, was one of the most experienced players on the team — it was her third Junior National Olympics, according to Finney.

The under-18 team featured five seniors from Piedmont High: Jessica Falarski, Kelly Melia-Teevan, Linda Meckel, Jessica Frizzell and Julia Follick. The team included Cody Keffer, a senior from Berkeley High, and Colleen Lopez, a recent graduate of Bishop O'Dowd.

Lopez will be a freshman at UC-Davis in the fall. Four players from Las Lomas and Northgate rounded out the squad.

The team opened with a 7-1 victory over Rancho Bernardo as Melia-Teevan scored two goals. Oakland then completed its bracket undefeated with a 12-1 victory over Central Coast (San Luis Obispo).

"The first-place team in one bracket then crossed over to play first-place teams in other brackets," Finney said. "We had one of the harder crossovers. It was the luck of the draw."

Oakland then lost two matches to two extremely tough teams — 4-2 to Golden West (Long Beach) and 4-3 to Davis.

"These were two very talented, very experienced teams," Finney said. "We played them extremely well. We opened a few eyes by playing them close. We had some good games — no one expected us to play this well."

Brought back down to earth, Oakland then proceeded to win its last three games, beating Chicago 6-3, East San Bernardino 6-2 and ORCA (Villa Park) 7-2.

"They did a great job," Finney said of her group, which had been practicing together since January and had participated in the Junior Nationals in May. "People said a lot of good stuff about us."

Finney cited Melia-Teevan as having the best offense and Meckel playing some tough defense. Frizzell and Follick played well, "and had some nice outside shots," Finney said. Falarski split time in goal with Jennifer Sanderson of Las Lomas and had a very good tournament.

The under-16 team did not fare as well, but still won its last match after four losses. Oakland lost 13-1 to Stanford, 11-

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Interest in old PCL still alive, thanks to loyal fans

By Scott Strain
STAFF WRITER

If there is an interest, the fans will come. And last Saturday, they came to the Oakland Museum.

For anyone who wants information on the old Pacific Coast League, there is an organization that can help pique that interest. It is called the Pacific Coast League Historical Society, a grand title for an informal group that helps perpetuate the memory of a league that changed radically when Major League Baseball came to the West Coast in 1958.

The society held its annual get-together in Northern California on Saturday at the James B. Moore Theatre at the Oakland Museum. Former PCL players, exhibitors and just plain fans showed up for the festivities that included a luncheon, video presentation and panel discussion. The whole affair was riotous, the stories tinged with a bit of incredulity. But it all happened (maybe not EXACTLY the way the players remembered it) — the society's raison d'être is to prevent the whole thing from being forgotten.

"This is an informal group," said society president, Dick Beverage. "It's a non-profit organization and we don't make any money. We were founded in 1986 in Southern California and we had our first reunion that year. We're up to

about 780 members.

"The purpose is to memorialize the old Pacific Coast League as it was in the days that most of us remember it. We want to honor the players that played in it because they probably didn't get much recognition in those days."

The PCL was formed in 1903 and continues to this day. The heyday of the league, as far as the society is concerned, is from that 1903 beginning until 1957. "We've expanded it a little bit because some of the guys played from 1958 through the 1962 season," Beverage said. "The minor leagues then took a complete change in 1963."

The old PCL was an amalgamation of younger players moving up and older players moving down. Now the league is primarily made up of young players trying to reach the majors. Few players nowadays, after their major-league careers are over, stay in the minors.

The society is very informal and a labor of love for the those involved. "An office?" asked Beverage, who lives in Placentia. "You're looking at the office."

The idea for the society came about when Beverage and a few friends were sitting around and talking about the old PCL. The question was asked, said Beverage, "Would anybody be interested if we had a reunion just to talk about the Coast League? We said let's try and we

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had our first reunion that year (1987) and 53 people showed up, including 15 players. It just went from there — we now draw up to 400 at those reunions."

Those are the ones held in Southern California. The one at the Oakland Museum drew about 200, the largest since the first one was held in Northern California in 1994, when the museum held an exhibit featuring the history of the PCL. It was very well received and very well attended.

"People would write us and ask if we

couldn't have any event up here," Beverage said. "We wanted to do it, but if we were going to travel hundreds of miles, we needed a venue. When that (exhibit) opened, the Oakland Museum opened its arms to the Pacific Coast League and the Society. The next year we had our first reunion and we've been here ever since."

"We get some press coverage and some TV coverage," Beverage said. "The most satisfying thing is getting together the players, their teammates from 40 and 50 years ago when they haven't seen each other for a long time."

Indeed, the panel discussion, moderated by Beverage, was one of the more rollicking ones ever held within the bare concrete walls of the Oakland Museum. Pretension was checked in at the door.

"It was a unique league," Beverage said. "There's no question about it."

The society holds two reunions per year, one in Southern California in May and the other in Oakland in August. There is no official Web site for the society, but Zachariah Ford publishes a bimonthly newsletter, "Section 32," that offers news and features about the old PCL. The address is 2325 Thores St., Rancho Cordova, CA 95670. There is a Web site dedicated to the 1948 Oakland Oaks and that address is <http://members.xoom.com/oaklandoaks>.



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Between the Lines

Glory days are gone, but PCL lives on

Oakland native Ernie Lombardi won two National League batting titles, despite a notorious lack of speed. Steve Bilko won three consecutive Pacific Coast League MVP awards and inspired a name for a television character. And former Oakland Oaks manager Casey Stengel invented a language all his own.

Stengel died in 1975. Lombardi in 1977 and Bilko in 1978. But the spirits of all three and other PCL greats were alive and well Saturday when the PCL Historical Society held its sixth annual Dick Dobbins Memorial Reunion at the Oakland Museum.

Memories, anecdotes and laughs abounded as former players, their families and fans young and old celebrated

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the league as it was years ago.

"One time, Bilko was up and Cuno (Barragan) was catching," recalled Bud Watkins, who pitched for the Sacramento Solons, among other teams in the PCL. "I shook off the curve, shook off the slider and shook off the changeup. Cuno calls time out. He asks me, 'What do you want to pitch him?' I said I didn't want to pitch him anything."

Bilko, a burly first baseman, was league MVP with the Los Angeles Angels from 1955 through 1957. He belted a career-high 56 home runs in 1957 with 140 RBI and won the PCL Triple Crown in '56 with a .360 batting average and 55 home runs. The Phil Silvers character, "Sergeant Bilko," took its name from the late player, whose name caught the eye of one of the show's creators.

Stengel, who went on to a Hall of Fame managing career with the Yankees, guided the Oaks to the 1948 PCL championship. Lombardi was

one of his famed "Nine Old Men" that season.

Lombardi, a catcher, was 40 and in the last year of his professional career. Earlier he had been a star with the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Braves, winning batting titles in 1938 and 1942. Lombardi, who finished with a .306 average in 17 major-league seasons, was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1986.

Billy Raimondi, Dario Lodigiani and Mel Duezabou were among the 1948 Oaks on hand to share their recollections. Others had memories, too.

Oaks fan Dave Wood recalled a time when he and friend Ralph Sigler waited for autographs outside the Oaks clubhouse. A thunderous noise coming through the corridor nearly scared the two friends away.

"It was Ernie Lombardi," said Wood, describing the big steps of the 6-foot-3, 230-pound catcher.

"He was a big guy," said Sigler, an Oakland resident. "He had big hands, too. I once saw him catch a fastball bare-handed."

Wood and Sigler also remembered Lombardi stealing a base on one occasion. Former Seals catcher

Charlie Silvera remembered it, too. It was one of the few bases Lombardi had pilfered in his entire career. And he pilfered it off Silvera, who went on to a major-league career with the Yankees and Cubs.

Silvera, a San Francisco native, also has the distinction as the only person ever to take the field in each of the city's professional baseball parks.

"I played at Recreation Park, Ewing Field, Seals Stadium, Candlestick Park, and I threw out the first pitch at Pac Bell Park. This made it full circle," said Silvera.

PCL Historical Society reunions are always lively events. Author and historian Dick Dobbins helped launch the first reunion. Dobbins died in 1999, but his work continues through the efforts of Dick Beverage, Mark Macrae and Mark Medeiros. Dobbins was honored with a round of applause rather than a moment of silence.

"Dick did not like silence," said Macrae.

Two years ago, the reunion paid special honor to the 50th anniversary of the 1948 Oaks. Last year's reunion at the Oakland Museum commemorated the 50th anniversary

of the San Francisco Seals' trip to Japan. This year was more a general history potpourri with panel discussions involving players and fans.

Before starting the panel discussions in the museum theater, those in attendance viewed a well-produced documentary, "Baseball by the Golden Gate," which had originally aired on KRON-TV after the All-Star Game last month.

The documentary touched on many aspects of Bay Area baseball before the Giants moved to San Francisco in 1958. Segregation was as alive on the West Coast as in other parts of the country. Japanese-Americans organized their own leagues. Baseball became a staple of relocation camps in World War II.

Oakland's late former mayor, Lionel "Lefty" Wilson, pitched for the Oakland Larks of the West Coast Baseball Association, a short-lived stab at black professional baseball just after World War II.

PCL graduates Lombardi, Chick Hafey, Earl Averill, Lefty Gomez, Harry Heilmann, Paul Waner and Joe DiMaggio all went on to Hall of Fame major-league careers.

After the documentary, Silvera, Watkins and Claude Christie kept things lively with more great baseball yarns. Christie, a former catcher credited with inventing the batting tee, played for the 1951 champion Seattle Rainiers under manager Rogers Hornsby.

"You either played his way or the highway," Christie said of the late Hall of Famer.

Before television beamed major league games to the West Coast, the PCL was alive and vibrant. League executives wanted it to become a third major league. Many fans already considered it so.

The PCL's glory days might be gone but, like many of its players, its spirit lives on. For those who are steeped in baseball history, a PCL reunion is a great way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Jim Otto book signing

Former Raiders center Jim Otto, a Pro Football Hall of Famer, will introduce his new autobiography, "The Pain of Glory" with a book signing from 1-3 p.m. at the Raiders Locker Room in Fremont (3918 Decoto Road) on Saturday, Aug. 19. Otto played his entire career with the Raiders, a stretch of 210 consecutive games, from 1960-74, and was inducted into the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility in 1980.

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2 to Marin, 4-3 to Redlands and 9-2 to San Clemente before defeating EAST (San Bernardino) 5-2.

Members of the team included Kristina Nelson and Kristen Sorenson of Piedmont High (Sorenson lives in Oakland); Amy Degenkolb of Berke-

ley; Lindsay White, Eileen Magtibay and Elisabeth Aker of Bishop O'Dowd; Tarrin Peterson of Alameda; Kristy Bohling, Megan and Katie Morgan of Carondelet; and Knutsen.

"We had a pretty solid six (players)," Finney said. "We started one 14-and-under player (White) and even started Knutsen in one match. We didn't have a lot of experience on this team, but they did learn to play together. Even though we gave

up a lot of goals, I thought Amy (Degenkolb) did a great job in goal."

"We had a fantastic time down there," said Nelson, who scored the only goal against Stanford. "It was a little intimidating — there were a lot of players bigger, stronger and wider than we were. They were just better players."

"But it was so much fun. We just bonded together as a team."

And as for most of these players, there is always next year.

Tennis

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of the third set."

Curran and Jensen were also involved in singles action in the tournament, but both players were upset in the quarterfinal round.


Jensen, who was the No. 1 seed coming into the tournament, was defeated by No. 8 seed Colleen Cheng 6-3, 6-2. Curran lost the first game 6-4 and retired from the match because of illness, giving the victory to her opponent, No. 7 seed Catherine Hawley. The team that had done so well together, could have found themselves playing each other in the women's singles finals.

"I'd reckon we'd have probably enjoyed playing each other," said

Curran. "But, I think right now, we're more focused on playing in the U.S. Open. I think it would have just been an enjoyable match."

In the men's singles tournament, Gregory Lee of Piedmont battled his way into the round of 16 after defeating Steve Reilly 7-6 (6), 6-4. He

dropped his next match to No. 4 seed Minh Le 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Curran teamed with Rogelio Hernandez of San Diego in the mixed doubles tournament, and advanced to the round of 16 before being defeated by Pace and Richard Kepler, 6-2, 6-3.



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● *Autumn in New York* (PG-13) 11:40 a.m., 12:40, 2:20, 3:15, 4:45, 5:50, 7:05, 8:15, 10:45
● *Bless the Child* (R) 11:15 a.m., 11:55 a.m., 2:00, 2:45, 4:55, 5:20, 7:15, 8:05, 9:50, 10:30
● *The Cell* (R) 11:35 a.m., 12:05, 1:10, 2:20, 2:50, 3:45, 4:55, 5:25, 6:30, 7:40, 8:20, 9:05, 10:15, 10:45
● *Chicken Run* (G) 11:20 a.m., 1:30, 3:40
● *Scary Movie* (R) 12:35, 2:55, 4:10, 5:15, 7:50, 9:45, 10:35
● *Gladiator* (R) 9:30
● *Godzilla 2000* (PG) 11:25 a.m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:40, 4:25, 5:10, 7:25, 7:50, 9:55, 10:25
● *Hollow Man* (R) 11:45 a.m., 1:40, 2:25, 4:20, 5:05, 7:05, 7:45, 9:40, 10:20
● *Nutty Professor II: The Klumps* (PG-13) 12:30, 3:05, 5:35, 8:00, 10:40
● *The Original Kings of Comedy* (NR) 11:30 a.m., 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:35, 4:10, 5:00, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 9:00, 9:35, 10:30
● *The Patriot* (R) 7:00, 10:30
● *The Perfect Storm* (PG-13) 7:25, 10:10
● *Pokémon: The Movie 2000* (G) 1:40, 4:00
● *The Replacements* (PG-13) 11:40 a.m., 1:35, 2:25, 4:15, 4:05, 7:10, 7:50, 9:45, 10:35
● *Scary Movie* (R) 11:15 a.m., 1:25, 3:35, 6:00, 8:10, 10:15
● *Space Cowboys* (PG-13) 12:20, 1:20, 3:10, 6:00, 6:55, 9:50
● *Thomas and the Magic Railroad* (G) 11:20 a.m.
● *What Lies Beneath* (PG-13) 1:15, 4:05, 7:10, 10:00
● *X-Men* (PG-13) 12:30, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45

Chabot Cinema
2653 Castro Valley Blvd. Castro Valley 932-2555
● *Space Cowboys* (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

Elmwood
2655 Collier Avenue Berkeley 845-0500
● *Chuck & Buck* (R) 1:00, 4:45, 9:05
● *The Color of Paradise* (PG) 1:15, 7:15
● *East is East* (R) 2:55, 7:55
● *The Five Senses* (R) 3:00, 9:15
● *Ghost Dog: The Way of the Samurai* (R) 12:30, 4:45, 9:00
● *Small Time Crooks* (PG) 2:45, 7:00
● *Up at the Villa* (PG-13) 9:00

Fine Arts Cinema - Berkeley ★
2451 Shattuck Avenue Berkeley 846-1113
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Grand Lake Theater
3200 Grand Avenue Oakland 452-3556
● *Godzilla 2000* (PG) 12:30, 3:00, 6:00, 8:15, 10:15
● *Hollow Man* (R) 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:15
● *Nutty Professor II: The Klumps* (PG-13) 2:35, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
● *The Replacements* (PG-13) 7:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
● *X-Men* (PG-13) 12:15, 9:30

Jack London Cinema ★
100 Washington St. Oakland 433-1320
● *Autumn in New York* (PG-13) 11:00 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
● *Bless the Child* (R) 11:15 a.m., 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
● *The Cell* (R) 11:25 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05
● *Hollow Man* (R) 11:45 a.m., 2:10, 5:00, 7:30, 10:45
● *Nutty Professor II: The Klumps* (PG-13) 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
● *The Original Kings of Comedy* (NR) 11:05 a.m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:40, 10:25
● *Space Cowboys* (PG-13) 10:45 a.m., 1:40, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30
● *What Lies Beneath* (PG-13) 10:10 a.m., 1:10, 4:05, 7:10, 10:10
● *X-Men* (PG-13) 11:35 a.m., 2:15, 7:40

Festival 9 Cinemas Hayward ★
19901 Hesperian Blvd. Hayward 785-3000
● *The Cell* (R) 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
● *The Original Kings of Comedy* (NR) 11:15 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 2:15, 4:15, 4:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15
● *Pokémon: The Movie 2000* (G) 12:05, 2:40, 5:05
● *The Replacements* (PG-13) 11:35 a.m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:00, 7:50, 9:55, 10:20
● *Scary Movie* (R) 7:25, 9:50
● *Space Cowboys* (PG-13) 11:00 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:35, 10:25
● *Thomas and the Magic Railroad* (G) 12:10, 2:10, 4:10
● *What Lies Beneath* (PG-13) 11:05 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20
● *X-Men* (PG-13) 11:55 a.m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40

HAZ 8 ★
35400 Argonaut Way Fremont 787-2000
● *Desperate Housewives* (NR) 5:00, 9:00
● *Deadpan* (NR) 5:00, 9:00
● *Har Ji Ji Yaar Karoge* (NR) 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
● *Jungle* (NR) 5:00, 9:00
● *Parthian Hashihien* (NR) 9:30
● *Religion* (NR) 5:00, 9:00
● *Turbid* (NR) 5:00
● *Tera Jadoo Chal Gayaa* (NR) 9:00

Oaks Theater ★
1875 Solano Avenue Berkeley 526-1836
● *Space Cowboys* (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
● *Steel Dawn* (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45

Piedmont Theatre
Piedmont at 41st Oakland 843-FILM
● *But I'm a Cheerleader* (R) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
● *Chicken Run* (G) 4:00, 6:00
● *Saving Grace* (R) 4:50, 7:00, 9:20
● *Sunshine* (R) 8:00

Shattuck Cinemas ★
On Shattuck at Kinross Berkeley 843-FILM
● *But I'm a Cheerleader* (R) 2:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
● *Chicken Run* (G) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 9:45
● *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* (PG-13) 5:30, 7:25, 9:30
● *Gladiator* (R) 1:00, 4:40, 8:00
● *High Fidelity* (R) 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40
● *Hollow Man* (R) 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:35
● *The Original Kings of Comedy* (NR) 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45
● *Sunshine* (R) 12:50, 4:30, 8:15
● *The Tao of Steve* (R) 1:05, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50
● *Thomas and the Magic Railroad* (G) 1:10, 3:15

Silver Super Saver Cinemas Fremont 7 ★
39160 Paseo Padre Pkwy. Gateway Plaza Shopping Ctr. Fremont 515-9292
● *The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle* (PG) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
● *Big Momma's House* (PG-13) 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
● *Center Stage* (PG-13) 3:15, 7:40
● *Final Destination* (R) 1:10, 5:35, 10:00
● *Frequency* (PG-13) 1:40, 4:10, 7:30, 9:30
● *My, Myself & Irene* (R) 1:50, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10
● *Road Trip* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50
● *Shanghai Noon* (PG-13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

UA Berkeley 7 ★
2274 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley 843-1847
● *Autumn in New York* (PG-13) 11:05 a.m., 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
● *Bless the Child* (R) 11:10 a.m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10
● *Coyote Ugly* (PG-13) 11:30 a.m., 2:15, 5:10, 7:45, 10:30
● *Godzilla 2000* (PG) 11:00 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45
● *The Patriot* (R) 11:15 a.m., 2:45, 7:00
● *The Replacements* (PG-13) 11:20 a.m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:10, 11:00
● *Scary Movie* (R) 10:45
● *What Lies Beneath* (PG-13) 10:45 a.m., 1:45, 4:50, 7:55, 10:50

UA Emeryville 10 ★
6530 Christie Ave. Emeryville 420-0107
● *Autumn in New York* (PG-13) 11:40 a.m., 2:20, 5:10, 8:00, 10:30
● *Bless the Child* (R) 11:00 a.m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50, 12:30 a.m.
● *The Cell* (R) 10:50 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45, 12:30 a.m.
● *Coyote Ugly* (PG-13) 11:15 a.m., 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10
● *Hollow Man* (R) 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 10:00, 12:30 a.m.
● *Nutty Professor II: The Klumps* (PG-13) 11:30 a.m., 2:15, 5:00, 7:50, 10:30, 12:30 a.m.
● *The Original Kings of Comedy* (NR) 10:35 a.m., 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:35
● *The Replacements* (PG-13) 11:00 a.m., 2:45, 5:30, 8:10, 10:45
● *Space Cowboys* (PG-13) 10:40 a.m., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40
● *What Lies Beneath* (PG-13) 10:30 a.m., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20

UA Hayward 6 ★
24900 Hesperian Blvd. Hayward 785-3000
● *Autumn in New York* (PG-13) 11:00 a.m., 1:40, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15

7:20, 10:00
● *Bless the Child* (R) noon, 2:30, 5:10, 8:00, 10:30
● *Coyote Ugly* (PG-13) 11:45 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50
● *Godzilla 2000* (PG) 11:20 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40
● *Hollow Man* (R) 11:10 a.m., 2:10, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30
● *Nutty Professor II: The Klumps* (PG-13) 11:30 a.m., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

UC Theatre ★
University Avenue between Milvia Street and Shattuck Avenue Berkeley 843-FILM
● *Getting to Know You* (NR) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Central Contra Costa

Festival Walnut Creek ★
1450 N. California Blvd. Walnut Creek 934-8649
● *Autumn in New York* (PG-13) 11:15 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
● *The Cell* (R) 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:45, 10:30
● *Coyote Ugly* (PG-13) 11:30 a.m., 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 10:00
● *Saving Grace* (R) 11:30 a.m., 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45
● *Space Cowboys* (PG-13) 11:00 a.m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15

Orinda Theater ★
4 Orinda Theater Square Orinda 254-9060
● *Autumn in New York* (PG-13) 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:00
● *Space Cowboys* (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
● *What Lies Beneath* (PG-13) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15

Park Theater
3518 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette 283-7997
● *Saving Grace* (R) 7:00, 9:15

Rheem All-Stadium 4 ★
350 Park Street, Moraga 938-3411
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West Contra Costa

Century 10 Pinole ★
1800 Appian Way, Pinole 222-8030
● *Autumn in New York* (PG-13) noon, 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:15
● *Bless the Child* (R) 11:25 a.m., 1:55, 4:25, 7:30, 10:00
● *The Cell* (R) 11:25 a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40
● *Hollow Man* (R) 11:40 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:40, 10:05
● *Nutty Professor II: The Klumps* (PG-13) 12:10, 2:35, 5:00, 7:45, 10:10
● *The Original Kings of Comedy* (NR) 11:15 a.m., 2:00, 4:45, 7:35, 10:20
● *The Replacements* (PG-13) 11:20 a.m., 2:00, 4:50, 7:50, 10:30
● *Space Cowboys* (PG-13) 12:30, 3:10, 7:05, 9:55
● *What Lies Beneath* (PG-13) 12:20, 3:15, 7:00, 9:45
● *X-Men* (PG-13) 11:50 a.m., 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50

AMC 1000 Van Ness ★
1000 Van Ness, San Francisco (415)922-44MC
● *Autumn in New York* (PG-13) 1:50, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45
● *Bless the Child* (R) 1:55, 4:40, 7:10, 10:30, 12:50 a.m.
● *The Cell* (R) 1:05, 2:00, 4:15, 5:10, 7:10, 8:05, 10:00, 10:55, 12:40 a.m.
● *Chicken Run* (G) noon, 1:45
● *Coyote Ugly* (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 10:05, 12:15 a.m.
● *Gladiator* (R) 12:50, 4:10, 7:30, 10:45
● *Nutty Professor II: The Klumps* (PG-13) 2:10, 5:00, 7:50, 10:35
● *The Original Kings of Comedy* (NR) 1:15, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55, 12:45 a.m.
● *The Patriot* (R) 12:45, 7:35
● *The Perfect Storm* (PG-13) 12:40, 4:20, 11:15
● *The Replacements* (PG-13) 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:15, 12:35 a.m.
● *Scary Movie* (R) 2:15, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10
● *What Lies Beneath* (PG-13) 1:35, 4:40, 7:45, 10:45, 12:20, 11:05
● *X-Men* (PG-13) 2:05, 5:15, 7:55, 10:40

AMC Kabuki 8 ★
1881 Post St. San Francisco (415)922-44MC
● *Autumn in New York* (PG-13) 1:50, 4:40, 7:15, 10:10
● *Bless the Child* (R) 1:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:25
● *Chicken Run* (G) 12:30, 3:30
● *Coyote Ugly* (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 10:05, 12:15 a.m.
● *Godzilla 2000* (PG) 1:00, 3:20, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45
● *Hit and Run* (NR) 10:15
● *Nutty Professor II: The Klumps* (PG-13) 1:20, 4:25, 7:00, 9:50
● *The Original Kings of Comedy* (NR) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
● *Scary Movie* (R) 5:40, 7:55
● *What Lies Beneath* (PG-13) 1:25, 4:45, 7:45, 10:40

Bridge ★
3010 Geary Blvd. San Francisco (415)352-0810
● *Cecil B. Demented* (R) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

Castro Theatre ★
Castro and Market Streets, San Francisco (415)621-6120
● *Kiss Me Kate* (1953) (NR) 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40, 10:30

Clay
2261 Filmore St. San Francisco (415)352-0810
● *Girl on the Bridge* (R) 12:35, 2:45, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25

Embarcadero ★
1 Embarcadero Center, San Francisco (415)352-0810
● *Chuck & Buck* (R) 12:10, 2:20, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
● *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* (PG-13) 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
● *The Eyes of Tammy Faye* (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15
● *Saving Grace* (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00
● *The Tao of Steve* (R) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40

Lumiere ★
1572 California St. San Francisco (415)352-0810
● *But I'm a Cheerleader* (R) 12:40, 2:45, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30
● *Long Night's Journey Into Day* (NR) 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
● *Wonderland* (R) noon, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35

Opera Plaza Cinemas ★
601 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco (415)352-0810
● *The Five Senses* (R) 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40
● *Jesús* (R) 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
● *Sunshine* (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00
● *The Woman Chaser* (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50

Red Vic
1277 Haight St. San Francisco (415)668-3994
● *The Decline of Western Civilization (Part One)* (NR) 7:30, 9:40

Roxie ★
3117 18th St. San Francisco (415)863-1087
● *Getting to Know You* (NR) 7:00, 9:15

Sony Metreon ★
101 4th Street, San Francisco (415)369-6200
● *Autumn in New York* (PG-13) 12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30
● *Bless the Child* (R) 11:05 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:40, 10:25
● *The Cell* (R) 11:30 a.m., 12:15, 1:00, 2:30, 3:10, 4:00, 5:30, 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:30, midnight
● *Coyote Ugly* (PG-13) 11:40 a.m., 2:50, 5:50, 8:20, 10:45
● *Godzilla 2000* (PG) 11:20 a.m., 2:40, 5:20, 8:15, 10:55
● *Hollow Man* (R) 12:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:20
● *Nutty Professor II: The Klumps* (PG-13) 11:20 a.m., 2:20, 5:10, 8:10, 10:50
● *The Original Kings of Comedy* (NR) 11:00 a.m., 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00
● *The Patriot* (R) 11:30, 7:15
● *The Replacements* (PG-13) 11:15 a.m., 2:05, 4:55, 7:55, 10:40
● *Scary Movie* (R) 11:35 a.m., 4:45, 10:15
● *Space Cowboys* (PG-13) 12:45, 4:25, 7:45, 10:35
● *What Lies Beneath* (PG-13) 11:25 a.m., 2:45, 5:20, 8:40, 11:30
● *X-Men* (PG-13) 11:10 a.m., 2:10, 5:15, 7:50, 10:30

Sony Metreon IMAX
101 4th Street, San Francisco (415)369-6200
● *Autumn in New York* (PG-13) 11:00 a.m., 3:30, 6:40
● *Siege* (R) 11:00 a.m., 3:30, 6:40
● *Siege* (R) 11:00 a.m., 3:30, 6:40
● *Wild California* (NR) 12:50, 5:20, 9:50

UA Galaxy ★
1285 Sutter St. San Francisco (415)474-8700
● *Godzilla 2000* (PG) 11:15 a.m., 1:45, 7:00, 9:45
● *High Fidelity* (R) 11:00 a.m., 2:00, 7:15, 9:45
● *Hollow Man* (R) 11:00 a.m., 1:30, 7:00, 10:00
● *Space Cowboys* (PG-13) 11:00 a.m., 2:00, 7:30, 10:20

Below are capsule reviews of movies playing at area theaters. The reviewers are Chuck Barney, Vera H-C Chan, Karen Hershenson and Mary Pols, Times; Ted Anthony, Robert W. Butler, Phoebe Flowers, Chris Hewitt, J. Monaghan, Robert Philpot, Steven Rea and Renee Rodriguez, Knight Ridder Newspapers; Hillel Italie and Christy Lemire, Associated Press; Michael Saunders, Boston Globe; Bob Heisler and John Anderson, N.Y. Times; Anita Gates, Lawrence Van Gelder, Stephen Holden, Dave Kehr, Janet Maslin, Elvis Mitchell and A.O. Scott, New York Times; Bob Strauss and Glenn Whipp, Los Angeles Daily News; Kenneth Turan, Kevin Thomas and Charles Solomon, Los Angeles Times; Henry Sheehan, Orange County Register; Glenn Lovell, San Jose Mercury News; John Hartl, Seattle Times; Roger Ebert, Universal Press Syndicate; and Desson Howe, Washington Post.

"AUTUMN IN NEW YORK": A sappy and melodramatic film starring Winona Ryder and Richard Gere in a May-December romance. The film looks good, thanks to the cinematography by Changwei Gu, but the script is atrocious. The main characters don't act like real people, and they don't say things real people say. Ryder and Gere don't display much chemistry, and that's vital in a movie that wants to make us cry. — C. Lemire (PG-13; language, sensuality) 1 hour, 45 minutes. C-

"BLESS THE CHILD": Kim Basinger fights with Satan and Rufus Sewell over the soul of her possibly autistic, definitely saintly 6-year-old niece. And yet, yawn. This is the least thrilling supernatural thriller to come along in a long time. It's like "The Exorcist" crossed with "Touched By An Angel," with the latter unfortunately dominating.

Basinger sleep-walks through her role, gingerly picking her way through hordes of demons in elegant Grace Kelly outfits. The Catholic Church comes across pretty well though, and so do angels, who crop up every now and again to save the day. Even Jimmy Smits and a brief but dramatic appearance by everyone's favorite bad-girl Christina Ricci can't save "Bless the Child." — M. Pols. (R; violence, drug content and language) 1 hour, 50 minutes. D-

"COYOTE UGLY": Piper Perabo stars as one of a group of heedless wenches who dance on a bar and pour straight shots down the throats of the seething multitude at a bar called Coyote Ugly. You've seen it all before. A New Jersey girl with dreams of becoming a songwriter moves to the big city — in this case, Manhattan — meets a guy, gets a job as a bartender and has a heart-rending reconciliation with her dad. The plot's predictable, and the real reason to see this female version of "Cocktail" is its charismatic star, Perabo, who deserves a better movie. — R. Ebert (PG-13; sensuality) 1 hour, 41 minutes. C

"CROUPIER": He likes to stay detached and figure the odds. He isn't a gambler. But when Jack Manfred (

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Nancie Odbert, D.C. Chiropractor

Dr. Nancie Odbert is the newest member of the Harbor Bay Chiropractic family. Dr. Odbert graduated summa cum laude from Life Chiropractic College West in San Lorenzo, California as Salutatorian of the graduating class. Dr. Odbert has a Bachelor of Science degree from University of California at Davis. She spent over 15 years as a food technologist developing food products for companies such as Libby's, Kern's, Conditina and Dole before changing careers to become a Doctor of Chiropractic. Her four years of chiropractic college consisted of 4,400 hours of classroom and laboratory instruction that included such subjects as physiology, neurology, spiral biomechanics and radiology.

Dr. Odbert worked at Harbor Bay Chiropractic for three years while attending chiropractic school performing soft-tissue work and helping with patients, so she feels right at home at Harbor Bay Chiropractic. Chiropractic has played an important role in the health care of three generations of Dr. Odbert's family, so she understands the power of the adjustment, and our body's innate ability to heal itself.



Besides her formal education background, she continues her education through seminars and workshops to keep on top of emerging chiropractic trends and techniques to provide top quality health care. Dr. Odbert is a member of LaTip of Alameda, a business networking group.

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Amy Collins Hawkins Designs Interior Designer

Amy Collins joined The Hawkins Design Group in the Spring of 2000. A graduate of the University of California, Davis, Amy received her bachelor's degree in Fine Art, with a focus on color theory. With over ten years of experience in the hospitality industry in San Francisco, Amy has participated in event coordination, guest relations management, and fundraising events for both charitable and profitable organizations.

Amy works with new clients interested in designing their residences, and has recently accepted the position of staging Coordinator. Amy's understanding of color, composition and balance has proven successful in managing the staging department. She will be the primary company contact for Realtors and home owners interested in



staging their homes. Her enthusiasm and professionalism result in the satisfaction clients deserve and appreciate.

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Lori Elder Master Haircolorist

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Meet Ramona Chang

Ramona was multi-million dollar producer her first year as an agent and every year since then. "I started my career working for my dad. He is my mentor and competer." She also worked as an appraiser, working her way up to a Certified Residential Broker, one of only 7000 in the United States. But what makes Ramona stand out in the real estate crowd is her ability to help people completely through a transaction. Ramona's portfolio includes many awards and accomplishments. But none are as important as the "caring commitment to her clients."

Ramona was awarded the designation of SRES SENIORS Real Estate Specialist, by the SENIOR Advantage Real Estate Council. This organization recognizes the special issues and needs of senior property owners and provides training and education opportunities to Realtors desiring to cater specially to seniors.

This tax season she offered her free tax preparation service again to the needy. "What I do is not special, I just want them to save their hard earned dollars."



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Andrea Hawkins Hawkins Design Group, Principal

Andrea has been in various forms of the interior design world since 1983. The Hawkins Design group features a team of experience and talent. Staging homes for sale, apartment and condominium renovations, residential design, remodel, model homes the list goes on! Hawkins Design group carries a warehouse full of furniture and accessories available for staging model home and has sources throughout the world. Our gifts to our clients is to create the best solutions to enhance their environments.

Andrea graduated from the Academy of Arts College in San Francisco with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree with honors. She also attended the Dominican College Liberal Arts program. Throughout the years, Andrea continues to give back to her community through various organizations: The Junior League of Oakland East Bay • Larkin Street Youth Center • San Francisco Children's Support League Show Houses • Black Hawk Christmas Tour • The Danny Foundation • The Anne Maron Center.



Clients and Realtors through the Bay Area have a mutual trust and respect for Andrea and Hawkins' Design Group.

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Barbara Lytle

Barbara's Therapeutic Massage
1505 Webster Street, Alameda

Recently my massage business has relocated from Piedmont Avenue, in Oakland to 1505 Webster Street, in Alameda.

In my eight years of doing massage in the East Bay, I have specialized in senior care, visiting senior homes, and skilled nursing facilities. My specialties include the Swedish, Shiatsu and Reflexology techniques of massage therapy.

I received my training at the National Holistic Institute, in Emeryville. I belong to several organizations, including the American Massage Therapist Association, Alameda, and Oakland Chambers of Commerce.



I moved to Alameda 25 years ago and raised my two children here. At that time, I was active in Boy and Girl Scouts and the PTA, which included work with Toys for Tots.

Barbara Lytle
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Patricia Jennerjohn - Focused Finances

If you're like most women, you're probably too busy taking care of others to take care of yourself - particularly when it comes to your money.

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"I enjoy helping women focus and organize their financial goals, so they can build a nest egg for themselves," explains Pat. "Sometimes it's as simple as making a commitment to watch impulse buying and pay yourself first."

Women's financial well-being depends on issues unique to their gender. This has nothing to do with smarts, savvy, or character, but lots to do with demographics and biology.



For example, women are more likely to live for at least 19 years in retirement, four years longer than men. "It's never too late for women to start saving," says Pat.

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Heather Ackroyd Hawkins Design Group Event & Floral Designer

Heather joined Hawkins Design Group in February 1999 as an Event and Floral Designer. Heather has thirteen years experience. She relocated to the Bay Area six years ago to explore other aspects of design. Heather's specialty is decorating the home or office to aesthetically match your style and create a harmonious atmosphere.

Formal or informal, Heather can create a plan for your event or home while staying within your budget. An initial no-cost consultation is offered to you at this time. Experiences include events for President Clinton, Robert Mondavi, The Getty Family, American Red Cross, Academy of Friends and many other non-profit organizations.

Her combined accounting and design background make her particularly knowledgeable and aware of budgeting



and cost control matters and thus well suited to serve the best interests of the client.

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Joanne Huie Hawkins Design Group

Joanne Huie recently joined Hawkins Design Group as an Interior Designer. With over 4 years of commercial design experience, Joanne was formerly a color consultant/commercial interior designer for Saylor Incorporated, in San Mateo.

Joanne's commercial design experience includes the renovation of apartment buildings and condominium common areas and Clubhouses. Projects range from a small 40 unit building to a large 1,000 unit condominium complex in which Joanne provides the client with a master plan that includes paint colors, wallcovering, floorcovering, lighting, furnishings, plants, artwork and interior signage suggestions. Joanne finds this area of design particularly rewarding because of the increase in value of the property after a re-design face lift. Joanne says, "Selecting furnishings and finishes that matches the client's lifestyle is the fun part of the job, but meeting client's budgets is the necessary challenge." She is a designer that thrives on accomplishing both objectives.

Joanne's educational background includes a B.S. in Interior Design from San Jose State University and a B.S. in Accounting from San Francisco State University. Prior to being an interior designer she was a tax



accountant at Dean Winter Reynolds in San Francisco. Her combined backgrounds make her particularly knowledgeable of budgeting and cost control matters and well-suited to serve the best interest of the client.

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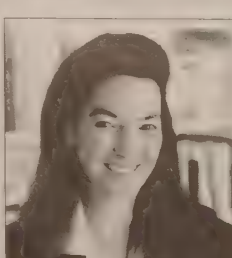
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Calendar

Contributors to the Community Calendar must be received Thursdays one week prior to publication. Listings are on a space-available basis.

Children

Bay Area Health, a Health Exhibit Museum at Shattuck Ave., 1:30 p.m. through Saturday Aug. 19, 1:30 p.m. through Sunday Aug. 20, 1:30 p.m. The museum is for children of all ages and their parents. The exhibit on the Block, the award-winning puppet troupe, includes a variety of puppets with such conditions as cerebral palsy, blindness and Down syndrome. The shows promote acceptance and understanding of physical and mental differences. The Museum and Science Center is sponsored by children's hospitals in Oakland and Alta Bates Medical Center. Hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. For additional information, call 549-1564.

Contra Costa Civic Theatre in El Cerrito has a few openings in its last season of Summer Drama Camp. The camp, two-week session, runs Aug. 14 through Sept. 1. Students, ages 7-14, are seen in original plays, and they also work on other assigned plays. The production includes acting, set design, lighting, and sound. Hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. For additional information, call 524-9132.

Kids Dance (LKD) offers dance and acting classes for children and teens ages 5-17 in a fun and supportive environment. Locations: Albany Community Center, 1249 Main Ave., El Cerrito, Contra Costa Civic Theatre, 51 Pomona Ave., Oakland, Glenview Performing Arts Center, 1313 Glenfield Ave., and Montclair Women's Cultural Arts Club, 1650

Mountain Blvd. For more information, call the LKD central office at 530-4113.

LBGTQ Parent and Prospective Parent Groups meet the first Saturday of the month 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. with concurrent childcare. All groups meet at the Pacific Center at 2712 Telegraph Ave. in Berkeley. Donations are requested, but not required. For information, or to RSVP, contact Anna at familyprogram@yahoo.com or 415-789-8560 classes.

The Ann Martin Children's Center offers eight "Support Groups For Mothers," sessions for first time mothers and babies their babies under 5 months. Experienced facilitator. For information: 524-0821.

Lawrence Hall of Science, UC Berkeley's public science museum and center for K-12 science and math education offers three residential summer science camps, including two camps held at actual University of California field research stations; and three Sierra backpack summer science camps. Each camp emphasizes fun outdoor science explorations through hands-on, inquiry-based activities, as well as lots of traditional camp fun. Each camp has a unique theme, and is designed for a specific age group. Call 842-2275 or e-mail to: linfo@uclink.berkeley.edu. To register, call 842-5134.

"Theater Rats," Julia Morgan's kid's theater camp program, offers swimming, singing, dancing, acting, and field games as some of its exciting activities. The camp is a two-week session for kids 6-14. Call 883-7023 for additional information.

Health

Charcot Marie Tooth (CMT) support

group meets Saturdays bimonthly at West Berkeley Library, 1125 University Ave. from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. CMT is a neuropathic disorder. Call 524-3506 for additional information.

YWCA Health and Community Education, drop in classes in dance, fitness, yoga, martial arts and more, University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, 848-6370; \$8 - \$10.

Community

The Richmond Museum of History sponsors a bus tour of historic sites in Richmond on Sunday, Aug. 27. The tour begins at Ferry Point at 10 a.m. and returns at 2 p.m. It will visit sites important in Richmond's history and current development featuring places prominent in World War I homefront activities. Several stops will offer opportunities for a closer look and photographs. The tour will be led by Shelby Sampson, assistant curator at the Richmond Museum. Cost: \$20 per person, including lunch. Advance reservations are absolutely required as space is limited. Call the Museum at 235-7387 to reserve a seat and get directions to Ferry Point.

"Hecho en Califas," La Pena Cultural Center's week-long series is Wednesday Sept. 20 through Sunday, Sept. 24. The series mixes several genres; spoken word, performance, live music etc. For additional information, call 849-2568 ext. 15 for additional information.

Program for Adult College Education (PACE) is open at Vista Community College through Saturday, Sept. 9. PACE is a college alternative for adults with job and family responsibilities. The program allows them to finish their freshman and sophomore years in 2-

1/2 to three years, then transfer to a four-year college to complete their bachelor's degrees. Counseling, financial aid, career planning, and library services are available to all PACE students. Phone 981-2880 for information about enrollment.

The San Pablo Neighborhood Council, Berkeley's oldest and historic neighborhood association, celebrates its 50th anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 23, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at San Pablo Park, Oregon and Ward Streets. There will be games for children, vendors, food and drink, softball, basketball and tennis tournaments, live entertainment, talent show, and recognition of the founders. City Service information booth will be available. Volunteers are still welcomed. For additional information, call 845-4951.

The North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst/MLK Jr. Way, presents a Golden Age Party, honoring seniors over 90 years old. The center is a non-profit senior citizen center dedicated to serving the Berkeley community. For more information, call Maggie or Suzanne at 644-6107.

Computer software classes, two-year associate degree, and one-year occupational certificate programs in computer information systems and information technology begin Thursday, Aug. 24 at Vista Community College, 2020 Mvta St. between University Avenue and Addison Streets. Call 981-2863 for information about fall 2000 business, information technology and computer information systems degrees, certificates and classes.

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Women In Business

Women In Business recognizes women throughout the East Bay and the variety of professions they are pursuing. The following provides valuable resource information to businesses and individuals and reveals a multitude of professions established by women.

Today you can find women embracing careers in such fields as auto mechanics and chimney sweeping to entrepreneurs in the world of art and dancing. The areas of mortgage brokers, dentists, travel agents, psychologists and realtors have also attracted women as well as entertain-

ment, accounting, and public relations.

The opportunities continue to present themselves as more women-owned businesses develop. This special feature not only pays tribute to women, but offers a glimpse into the various backgrounds and accomplishments they have achieved.

Susan L. Jeffries, J.D., L.I.M. (tax)

Source & Family Business Attorney
In eight years, Susan has grown her firm to become the largest small law firm in Alameda and the largest 100 percent woman-owned firm in the East Bay. She was voted "Best Attorney" by the Alameda Times-Star Group for the past four years.

Clients like the way they are treated with dignity and respect in a comfortable office environment. Her considerate and well-trained staff has helped hundreds of people with the most personal of legal matters including business, tax and estate planning. Every client benefits from Susan's masters' experience in tax law and over 18 years of business and legal experience. Whether they come for a single consultation or an entire case, every client leaves with some new ideas and a roadmap to the next step toward solving their problem.

Business owners often consult Susan because of her extensive community involvement as a member of numerous civic and charitable boards and organizations helps her solve business problems. Her firm handles cases involving: • DIVORCE •



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Elida Scol - Galleria Scol

Galleria Scol is a spot where some unlikely art forms keep close company. Six feet tall striped cats roam regularly through stacks of 17th century etchings. Playfully carved mirrors accented in snippets of gold reflect redwood bird hotels dangling frivolously over two headed tables caught shamelessly admiring their reflections.

Elida Scol is the curator of this menagerie, which features a first rate picture framing operation complete with old world gliding and finishing on the premises and thousands of corner samples to peruse. Over the past 15 years she has taken the business on a trip up Grand Ave. to a new and snazzier location and hit the road training fellow framers from New York to Toronto. Numerous articles in Framing Magazine featuring the stop and its special brand of creativity



Photo by Chris Kasper

have kept the electricity flowing. If you have some treasure waiting for a brainstorming session. People say it's a great place to browse.

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Susan Nisbet, BSN, RN Personal Counselor

Is there anything in your life you would like to change but don't know how to go about making that change? Would you like to improve a relationship? Would you like more fulfillment from your work? Are you feeling sad, frustrated, anxious, angry or stressed and would like someone to help?

I do not practice therapy. As a registered nurse, my special concern is for people to maintain their health as they experience the stress of change. Through conversation and practical advice, I help people take charge of their life and make the changes they desire.

It is my desire to be your supportive presence to help you see options for living a better life and guide you



toward your personal strengths so that you may experience a life of good health, inner peace and joy.

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Barbara Price - Owner Montclair Women's Cultural Arts Club

For producer Barbara Price, it is "a dream come true." Establishing the Montclair Women's Cultural Arts Club has been a lifelong journey; a journey that included law, politics and entertainment. In 1964 Price worked for President Lyndon Johnson's administration and organized a hunger relief tour for first lady Lady Bird Johnson. She worked for Birch Bayh, then a senator from Indiana. She wrote his speeches and policy papers and in 1966 she visited Vietnam. In 1976 she ran a San Francisco family law practice for 12 years where her caseload was heavily dotted with entertainment and production projects.

In 1996 she purchased and revitalized the Women's Club which includes Salon (bar) and full ballroom with stage, roomy enough for a big band and a box office. It



is a wonderful place says Price, ideal for weddings, concerts, classes and business meetings. For rental information or cultural arts calendar contact 510-339-1832 or fax 510-339-1851

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Auditions for "Inherit the Wind," by Lawrence and Lee, a courtroom drama, will be held by Actors Ensemble of Berkeley on Sunday and Monday, Aug. 20 and 21, at 7 p.m. at Live Oak Theatre, 1301 Shattuck. There are parts for 23 males and seven females from early teens to 70s. This is a non-equity, community theatre production, with no pay. For more information, call 525-1620.

The Women's Cancer Resource Center, 1581 University Ave., will provide information at Wild Oats Market as part of its Women's Health Day. Help support the center and also enjoy free chair massages, spinal screenings, nutritional consulting and product samples. The center provides information, support and direct services to women with cancer in the Bay Area and nationally. Call Tammy Dyson, volunteer coordinator at 548-9286 ext. 304 for additional information.

Vista Community College offers three new short term specialty certificates in travel industry careers. They are designed for people who wish to study for careers in cruise sales, group travel, or air travel. Each certificate requires only six units. Travel cases are held Monday through Thursday, and on Saturdays. Fall classes begin Aug. 24. For information, contact de Souto, at 981-2931.

Berkeley Higashi Honanji Church, 1524 Oregon St. (near Ashby Avenue), presents a Ohtani Bazaar. There will be games, prizes and activities for the children. Also Japanese food (Teriyaki chicken, sushi, udon noodles and more). Free admission. Bring the family. Call 843-6893 for additional information.

Turning Point at the YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, sponsors Resume Clinics on Tuesday afternoons, or by appointment. To sign up for an appointment, leave a message several days before you would like to meet. Anne Levine Ph.D. has a background in Design and Education. For the past 10 years, she has assisted in producing numerous resumes as part of her desktop publishing business. Call 848-6370 for additional information.

Marion Rosen, founder of Rosen Method bodywork and movement, presents the Method through lecture, demonstration, and experiential practice. Rosen is joined in the presentation by Sara Webb, Senior Teacher of Rosen Method bodywork. Location: Feldenkrais Resources, 830 Bancroft Way. Admission: \$10. Reservations are strongly recommended. For more information or to make a reservation, contact Abby Paige, at 845-6606.

Berkeley's Office of Emergency Services presents a new series of free Community Emergency Response Training (CERT) classes. The classes give basic, practical information, including hands-on training in fire suppression, light search and rescue, and disaster first aid. All classes are held at the

fire department's Emergency Operations Center, 997 Cedar St. The classes are open to everyone, 18 or older, who lives or works in Berkeley. To register, or for more information, call the Office of Emergency Services, 644-8736.

Berkeley Art Museum, Pacific Film Archive offers a guided tour of Equal Partner: Men and Women Principals in Contemporary Architectural Practice presented by graduate students from the UC-Berkeley Department of Architecture, College of Environmental Design on Alternating Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. and on Sundays at 2 p.m. For additional information call 642-0808.

Overeaters Anonymous meet Fridays at 1:30 PM at the Northbrae Community Church in Berkeley, 941 The Alameda between Solano and Marin avenues, in Room 2—the childcare room—parents may bring their children. This organization is for individuals who eat compulsively. For further information, call Katherine at 525-5231.

Toasmasters, do it now. Stand up and say what you mean. Come practice—Tuesday, noon to 1 p.m. at 700 Heinz Ave. Call 883-6708 for additional information.

Civil Rights activists needed. Write the ACLU chapter of Berkeley, Albany, Richmond, and Kensington. P.O. Box 11141, Berkeley, CA, 94701.

"Work Buddies," volunteers needed to perform volunteer work with people in early stage Alzheimer's Disease. Minimum six-month commitment, two to three hours per week. Training provided. Contact Nannette Lipton, 644-8292.

Psychic Healing clinic; 7 to 9 p.m., Mondays; free clinic at the Academy for Psychic Studies in Berkeley, aura cleansing, stress relief; 1-800-642-9355.

SMART project; the Alcohol Research Group in Berkeley is conducting a study to compare the cost and effectiveness of two kinds of substance abuse treatment: medical model day treatment and social model day treatment. By calling 1-888-249-8802 and agreeing to do three interviews, individuals chosen for the study receive free treatment at existing treatment programs.

The Edible Schoolyard, an organic gardening and cooking program at Berkeley's King Middle School, seeks volunteers to work with students, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 558-1335 for information.

English-in-Action lets you make friends from around the world. Volunteer as a conversation partner with a foreign UC scholar/student for one hour a week. YWCA, at Berkeley. Call 843-9716.

Women's Daytime Drop-in Center in Berkeley; serving women who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless, needs volunteers. The Center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Volunteers are needed for morning and afternoon shifts. For more information, call 466-5663.

Exhibits

"Before & After-Alumni Exhibition 2000," continues through Aug. 24 at the John F. Kennedy University Arts Annex, 2956 San Pablo Ave. Hours: Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event is free. Call 649-0499 for additional information.

Turn of the Century Fine Arts, 2510 San Pablo Ave., presents the exhibit "Hot Summer Salon," through Sept. 30. Paintings, drawings, sculpture, furniture, clocks and objects d'art by twelve co-curating artists. Gallery Hours: Saturday and Sunday, 1-6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 849-0950 or 800-849-0609 for additional information.

The Richmond Art Center, 2540 Barrett Ave., continues its exhibit "The Future of the Body," through Aug. 19. Other exhibits include "Bay Area Selections: Textiles/Fiber Arts," and "From Our Studios," ceramic sculpture, drawings and

paintings by adult students in the Richmond Art Center's Education Program. For additional information, call 620-6772.

The Albany Arts Committee continues "It's Art ... Of Course," exhibit through Aug. 31 at the Albany Community Center For Gallery. The exhibit features work by Albany High School art students and represents visual art courses offered at Albany High School: drawing, painting, photography, ceramics, and mixed media. The pieces were selected by art teachers Ed Hill, Sarah Samonsky, Ellen Goldman, and John Thomson. For additional information on selection criteria or the upcoming show, call Tanna Bellia at 524-9283.

"What I See," a young traveling photographer's view of the Latin world, is on exhibit through Aug. 20 at the Capoeira Arts Cafe, 2026 Addison. Call 666-1255 for additional information or visit the Web site at www.capeoirarts.com.

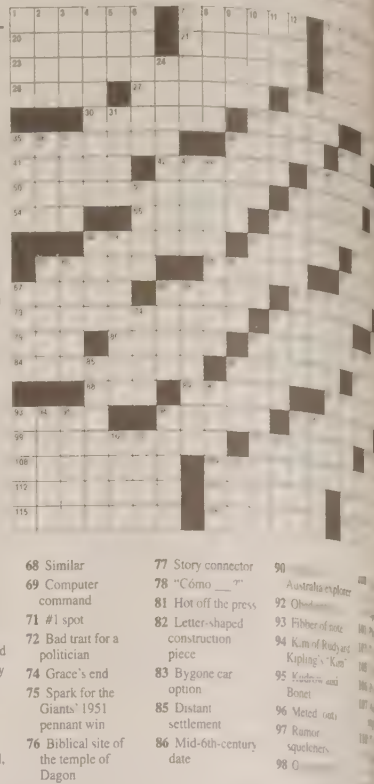
A New Leaf Gallery, 1286 Gilman St., presents its 9th annual show of water sculpture continues through Aug. 27. The exhibit "Water Visions 2000," brings over 40 works created by 20 artists from eight states. The event features fountains made of bronze, marble, granite, copper, aluminum, stainless steel, glass, ceramic concrete and multimedia. The works span a vast spectrum of sizes from table-top to 8' tall and style and although most fountains are designed for the garden, several will do nicely indoors. The gallery's hours: Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 525-7621 for additional information.

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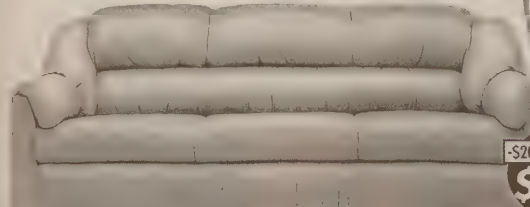
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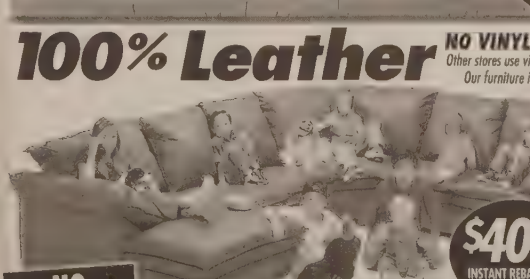
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Interesting career path to becoming a caterer

Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser

How, and why, does a woman decide to become a caterer? Well, in Elaine Binger's case, it was an interesting progression. The Bingers had lived in Switzerland for a year, when husband was sent by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, where he was a scientist (he worked at the Lab in Albany). They returned home only to go back again to Europe, this time to Belgium. They lived in the Richmond home, and put everything in storage, then were sent to Brussels for two years. "At first I was appalled," Elaine notes, "but it turned out fine."

"She asked us what we would like to do and discussed how we would go about doing it," Elaine smiles as she says, "The only thing I could think about was something to do with food." It was, she says, an interesting six-week course, and it got her thinking in that direction.

But she didn't rush into it. First she went to Noah's Delicatessen in Berkeley, where she told them, "I can cook Jewish." She was hired.

She made things at home and would take them in as her employer needed them. "That lasted about a year, until a new owner came in and fired everybody."

Well, she thought to herself, maybe I can do catering. She was preparing for son Rick's Bar Mitzvah and planning a whole lunch. People in Temple Beth Hillel, in

Richmond, to which the family belonged, were volunteering help for Bar Mitzvah luncheons. Elaine stepped in, saying, "I am a caterer." And that was that. Elaine Binger was a caterer. As a matter of fact I remember that time, and the sudden change from Elaine, who always brought yummy things when food was needed at a meeting to Elaine, the caterer. I was very impressed.

In college Elaine had trained as a speech therapist. "I taught for a couple of years after I graduated," she remembers, "going from one oral field to another." But their European jaunts interrupted that.

"When I decided to become a caterer," Elaine says with some awe, "I didn't do much planning, or give it much thought. As a project came up I would make a list of my

favorite things, make up a menu, and meet with the client. And I bought things as they were needed. "I just made it up as I went along."

Now, of course, she makes up a menu, meets with the client, and the client can accept the menu, or make changes as desired. "I find that the majority of the people will accept the menu as proposed, almost without change." And she says that some clients are very particular, and she must work very closely with them.

She has people working for her to help setting up, serving, etc. "I am always looking for people," she says. It is especially hard to find bartenders.

Elaine was born in Detroit, and

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 ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR

PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD
 AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU
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 THE NATURE OF THE PRO-
 CEEDING AGAINST YOU,
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 2000 at 1:30 PM, Professional

Lenders Alliance, LLC as duly
 appointed trustee under and
 pursuant to Deed of Trust, re-
 corded August 19, 1993 as
 instrument No. 93-222651 in
 book 18859, page 375, of Of-
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 and now held by it under said
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 fore described is being sold
 as is. The street address and

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 any, of the real property de-
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 said Deed of Trust, with inter-
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to-wit: estimated to be
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 2000 Professional Lenders
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 September 1, 2000

NOTICE OF Trustee's Sale
 FOL No. 10411 On August
 24, 2000 at 9:45 AM of said
 day at the North Side of the
 City Hall located at 1666
 North Main Street, in the City
 of Walnut Creek, in the County
 of Contra Costa, State of
 California, Trust Deeds, Inc., as duly appointed
 trustee, will sell at public
 auction to the highest bidder
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 States, all payable at the
 time of sale, the following de-
 scribed real property situated
 in the City of Richmond,
 County of Contra Costa,
 State of California and de-
 scribed as follows: Common
 Address: 116 W. Barrett Ave.,
 Richmond, Ca. A.P.N.
 538-021-003 Said sale will be
 made without covenant or
 warranty, express or implied,
 regarding title, possession or
 encumbrances, to satisfy the
 obligations secured by and
 pursuant to the Power of Sale
 contained in a certain Deed of
 Trust executed by Bruce Hor-
 ton as trustee, dated 12/18/90
 and recorded 2/6/90 as Docu-
 ment No. 90-242253 in the
 office of the Contra Costa
 County Recorder. At the time
 of the initial publication of this
 notice, the total amount of the
 unpaid principal balance,
 obligation secured by the
 above described Deed of
 Trust and estimated costs,
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 ly 25, 2000 California Trust
 Deeds, Inc., 438 - 14th St.,
 #620, Oakland, Ca. 94612
 510444-3000 Herb Lebow,
 Vice President G312393
 B4, B11, B18 2000
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 Publish August 4, 11, 18,
 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Trustee Sale No. 200159-C
 Loan No. 9270256 Title Order
 No. 0861314 YOU ARE IN
 DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF
 TRUST DATED 01/23/99 UNLESS
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 BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE
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 NATURE OF THE PROCEED-
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 hiers' check drawn by a state
 or national bank, a check
 drawn by a state or federal
 credit union, or a federal
 savings and loan associa-
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 ified in Financial Code section
 5102 and authorized to do
 business in California. The
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 sold as is. The sale will be
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 plied, regarding title, posses-
 sion, or encumbrances, to
 satisfy the obligation secured
 by the Deed of Trust execut-
 ed by Leonard Buford, an un-
 married man, as trustee, re-
 corded on 02/02/1998,
 instrument 98-00209390 of
 the Official Records of
 Contra Costa, California. The
 total amount secured by said
 instrument as of the time of
 the initial publication of this
 notice is \$55,121.15 (Esti-
 mated), which includes the
 total amount of the unpaid
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this notice. The undersigned
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 common designation, if any,
 shown herein. The beneficiary
 under said Deed of Trust
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 and Demand for Sale. The
 undersigned caused a Notice
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 Los Angeles, Ca. 90071, as
 Trustee For Sales Informa-
 tion Call (916) 387-7728.
 Renee C. Smith Trustee Sale
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 08/11 08/18
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 18, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S
 SALE. LOAN # 009-1427006
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 Tuesday, the 12th day of
 September, 2000 at the hour
 of 10 o'clock A.M. of said
 day, at 2401 Willow Pass
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 Auxiliary Corporation, as
 Trustee, will sell at public
 auction, to the highest bidder
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 lication date): \$87,000.00. The
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garding title, possession or
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 conferred in a certain deed of
 trust, executed by Ricardo
 Duarte and Norma Duarte
 the wife trustee, to Northern
 Auxiliary Corporation as trustee,
 for the benefit and security
 of California Savings &
 Loan, a Federal Association
 dated March 09, 1992 and
 recorded March 24, 1992,
 in the Office of the County Re-
 corder of the County of Con-
 tra Costa, State of California,
 in Liber 17340 of Official Re-
 cords at Page 56 Date Au-
 gust 10, 2000 Northern Aux-
 iliary Corporation By Wendy
 Lynn Symon, Vice President,
 880 Market Street, San Fran-
 cisco, California 94102
 (415) 966-3500 D. Russell Sy-
 mon, Attorney for Trustee,
 San Francisco, California
 C312801 8/18, 8/25, 9/1 2000
 Legal The Journal #0461
 Publish August 18, 25,
 September 1, 2000

GERARD LAM
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 1407 Webster St. #216
 Oakland, Ca. 94612
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 OF BULK SALE
 (SECS 6104,6105,U.C.C.)
 ESCRROW NO. 00-065
 DATE AUGUST 9, 2000

Notice is hereby given to
 creditors of the within named
 Seller that a bulk sale is
 about to be made of the as-
 sets described below.
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 dresses of the seller are:
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 The location in California of
 the chief executive officer of
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 SAME
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 850 SAN PABLO
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 SAN PABLO, CA. 94806
 As listed by the seller, all other
 business names and ad-
 dresses used by the seller
 within three years before the
 date such list was sent or de-
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 The assets sold or to be sold
 are described in general as
 DESCRIPTION: All fixtures,
 equipment, goodwill and all
 licenses and permits and are

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located at 850 San Pablo In-
 ternational Marketplace, San
 Pablo, CA. 94806.
 The business name used by
 the seller at that location is
 Rickshaw Chinese Restau-
 rant.
 The anticipated date of the
 bulk sale is AUGUST 25, 2000
 at the Law Office of Gerard
 Lam.
 This Bulk sale is subject to
 California Uniform Commer-
 cial Code Section 6106.2
 If so subject, the name and
 address of the person with
 whom claims may be filed is
 Gerard Lam, 1407 Webster
 St., Oakland, CA. 94612
 and the last date for filing
 claims shall be AUGUST 24,
 2000, which is the business
 day before the sale date
 specified above.
 /s/ PUJI WAH LEE
 Date August 9, 2000
 Legal El Cerrito Journal
 #0460
 Publish August 18, 2000

FILED
 July 19, 2000
 County Clerk
 CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
 By M. OLIVER, Deputy
 FILE NO. 2000-911
 STATEMENT OF
 ABANDONMENT OF USE
 OF FICTITIOUS
 BUSINESS NAME
 The following persons have
 abandoned the use of the fic-
 titious business name (MET-
 RO PARTNERS) at 1522
 SHASTA St. in Richmond,
 CA 94804
 The Fictitious Business Name
 referred to above was filed in
 Contra Costa County on Feb-
 ruary 8, 2000 under file num-
 ber 2000-911
 Robert P. Vogel
 788 Carston Dr.
 Benicia, CA. 94510
 This business was conduct-
 ed by an individual
 s/ Robert Vogel
 This statement was filed
 with the County Clerk of Con-
 tra Costa County on the date
 indicated by the file stamp
 above
 Legal The Journal #0451
 Publish July 26, August 4, 11,
 18, 2000

FILED
 JULY 28, 2000
 STEPHEN L. WEIR
 County Clerk
 CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
 By M. CAUGHREAN, Deputy
 FILE NO. 2000-5016
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
 NAME STATEMENT
 The name of the business
 DUBLO VALLEY PARAT EGA,
 SERVICES is located at 1801
 North California Blvd #106 in
 Walnut Creek, CA. 94596
 is hereby registered by the
 following owner(s):
 Denise Michele Copeland
 2100 Pacheco St. #200
 Concord, CA. 94520
 This business is conducted
 by an individual
 s/ Denise Copeland
 This statement was filed
 with the County Clerk of Con-
 tra Costa on date indicated
 by file stamp above
 Business commenced on
 July 28, 2000
 Expires July 28, 2005
 Legal The Journal #066
 Publish August 11, 18, 25
 September 1, 2000

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FILED
 AUGUST 07, 2000
 STEPHEN L. WEIR
 County Clerk
 CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
 By M. CAUGHREAN, Deputy
 FILE NO. 2000-5214
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
 NAME STATEMENT
 The name of the business
 S T & COMPANY is located
 at 5327 Jacuzzi St. #283 in
 Richmond, CA. 94804
 hereby registered by the fol-
 lowing owner(s):
 Charles C. Tai
 6535 Stockton Ave.
 El Cerrito, CA. 94530
 The business is conducted
 by an individual
 s/ Charles C. Tai
 This statement was filed
 with the County Clerk of Con-
 tra Costa on date indicated
 by file stamp above
 Business commenced on
 August 07
 Expires August 07, 2
 Legal The Journal #0457
 Publish August 18, 25,
 September 1, 8, 2000

FILED
 JULY 20, 2000
 STEPHEN L. WEIR
 County Clerk
 CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
 By M. CAUGHREAN, Deputy
 FILE NO. 2000-4807
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
 NAME STATEMENT
 The name of the business
 SPANISH FLUENCY PRO-
 (GRANDS) is located at 94503
 is hereby registered by the
 following owner(s):
 Oscar Roberto Alvarez

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NOTICE OF PETITION
 TO
 ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
 YVONNA C. PRINCE
 Case No. PG-0151
 To all heirs and next of kin
 of the above named decedent:
 I, the undersigned, Clerk of the
 Superior Court of the State of
 California, County of Contra
 Costa, do hereby give notice
 that a petition has been filed
 in said court for the appoint-
 ment of an administrator of
 the estate of the above named
 decedent, YVONNA C. PRINCE,
 who died on or about August
 10, 1999. The petition prays
 for the appointment of the
 undersigned as administrator
 of said estate. The petition
 also prays for the issuance of
 letters of administration to
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...to the University of Michigan, studying as a speech therapist. She got married right out of college and came to California, where she had a job. She taught in the Oakland schools, but she wanted to have children. Then it was off to Europe as noted above. The family has been very supportive, and even when she was backed her up. She asked about the business side of her work. Elaine said she does a lot of advertising. The rest is just a matter of mouth, and that, she says, is how you work much better than just advertising. She speaks of Jewish and continuing to work. She really enjoys

doing cocktail parties and receptions, but also loves doing the lunches, the breakfasts, dinners and all the rest. She does birthday parties, Bar Mitzvahs, Christenings and "all of life's special events."

She speaks of changes over time. These days people don't go in for red meat very much. They prefer salmon or chicken.

Asked about her philosophy, she ruminates a bit. "When you are cooking for a large party you have to make familiar food. Not everybody likes the same thing, and when you create something 'nouveau' you are going to find that half the people aren't going to like it. So I try serving food that most of the people are going to enjoy." It is different from being in a restaurant, where you can have many fancy things, and people can take their choice, she says.

She speaks of the job she has for that evening. She will be serving a meal after a funeral. At my surprise she says she receives about a dozen calls a year for memorial or funeral services. Very often it is just one of the things the

family cannot handle, and she makes it as easy and convenient for them as she can.

Although the majority of her clients want full-service catering, sometimes they just want her to drop off the meal and leave. We chatted about her work, and at one point she said, yes, she does do desserts for most of the parties, but "I do not make decorated cakes." (She buys them from a bakery if the party absolutely must have one). And then she adds, "My desserts are much better than any bakery."

Elaine Binger and SoupToNuts can be reached by calling 510-528-3332. Her email is SoupToNuts@earthlink.net.

I enjoyed meeting Elaine at the Farmers Market, and catching up to her through the intervening years. And I love learning more about things I thought I knew something about. So do give me your input: interesting people, events, organizations, travel or etc. Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., #443, Albany, CA 94706 or call 525-4585. My email is crgenser@aol.com.

PEOPLE

Anh Quynh Bui

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Anh Quynh Bui of El Cerrito will be published in "Tilting the Continent: Southeast Asian American Writing," an anthology coming out this month that features the works of U.S. residents of Bruneian, Burmese, Cambodian, Filipino, Hmong, Indonesian, Laotian, Malaysian, Singaporean, Thai or Vietnamese heritage.

Bui is a Vietnamese American and a Ph.D. candidate in English at UC Berkeley.

Kenneth W. Dusterdick

SPOKANE, Wash. — Kenneth W. Dusterdick of Albany was among 546 students named to the Gonzaga University president's list for the spring semester. Students must have a grade point average of 3.7 or better to be listed.

Dusterdick, the son of Catherine B. Dusterdick, attended St. Mary's College High School and graduated summa cum laude in 1989. He was

an Eagle Scout with Troop 100 in Kensington.

He is an Army ROTC cadet entering his third year with the Army.

Alison C. Davies

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — Alison C. Davies, daughter of Phyllis Davies of Kensington and Brent Davies of Berkeley, received a BA in American Studies from Williams College at the college's 211th commencement on June 4.

Alanna Choi

SALEM, Ore. — Alanna Choi of El Cerrito, a graduate of Castro Valley High School, was named to the Honors List for the spring semester, meeting the required grade point average of at least 3.75. Three-hundred students, about 18 percent of undergraduates, received college honors.

Jill Forde

ITHACA, N.Y. — Jill Forde of El Cerrito received a Bachelor of Sci-

ence degree from Cornell University at its 132nd annual commencement held May 28.

Enrique Vallejo

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Enrique Vallejo, son of Enrique and Patricia Vallejo of Albany, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Wesleyan University in ceremonies held May 28. He is a graduate of Albany High School.

Julia M. Scott

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Julia M. Scott, daughter of Ellen Mills of Kensington and a graduate of El Cerrito High School, graduated cum laude from Barnard College as a music major. Ceremonies were held May 17.

Jenny Ruth Fineman

MADISON, N.J. — Jenny Ruth Fineman of Kensington was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Drew University, earning a minimum 3.4 grade point average.

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Cavalier Z24: What you see is what you get

Keane on Wheels

By Tom Keane

It finally happened. I actually got to test-drive a car that wasn't loaded up with options. Case in point: 2000 Cavalier Z24 Coupe.

Oh, perhaps I have driven a few cars that didn't offer expensive extras, but that's because the car was already cruising in the supersonic price range. The Cavalier Z24, however, is only \$16,365 and provides enjoyable transportation.

My tester was a coupe, a body style that I'm not too fond of because coupes have large doors compared to a sedan. Getting in and out of the car in tight, side-by-side parking, is sometimes difficult and requires slithering in and out of the driver's seat.

The Z24 coupe has very pleasing styling. The shorter length and higher rear end make the vehicle look fast, especially with the 16-inch aluminum wheels — standard equipment. The Z24 comes with a rear spoiler giving the car a more aggressive appearance. But the fast-look is somewhat deceptive. This car has a modest 2.4-liter, four-cylinder engine that delivers only 150 horsepower.

My tester was equipped with a five-speed manual transmission that was easy to shift. When I pushed the Z24 hard by shifting to lower gears, I was able to keep pace with faster cars. And this car isn't a slouch when it comes to merging into fast-moving traffic.

Nevertheless, with a modest-sized



DON'T BE FOOLED by Chevy's 2000 Cavalier Z24 Coupe. Sleek styling and an aggressive-looking spoiler can't hide the fact that there's only a 2.4 liter, four-cylinder engine under that hood.

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Drive, She Said



By Denise McCluggage

When the car you buy isn't quite the car you want

Want to make yourself unpopular? Ask someone who recently bought a new car or truck if he or she got exactly what was wanted. The person may well say "Oh, yeah. Love it!"

Now here comes the unpopular part — you need to badger your target a bit to be sure you get the real answers, not the gloss the individual has put on the experience to make it acceptable. The conversation could run like this:

You: "So that's a Ymobile. Weren't you hot for an Xmobile?"

Target: "There was a wait of six months, and the dealer wanted a premium. I couldn't wait. Anyway, I got a rebate on this one."

You: "I thought you wanted Mouse Silver, but you got Rat Brown."

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1955 Cadillac Coupe de Ville viewed as dynamic

John E. Abell Sr. signed on as a mechanic in 1934 when Capitol Cadillac first opened on 22nd Street NW in the District of Columbia.

Before John retired in 1968, his son, Bud, was well on his way to becoming shop foreman.

The younger Abell started working part time at Capitol Cadillac during World War II. When he wasn't in school, he would go to work with his father. In 1947 he started working full time and retired as shop foreman at Capitol Cadillac in April 1993.

A year or so before retiring, Bud attended a couple of antique auto shows and thought how nice it would be to have one of those nice old cars. It would have to be a Cadillac, of course.

The prices of the first few antique Cadillacs, Abell looked at shocked him. Taking a deep breath, he dove back into the old-car market. He found a woman in Dunkirk, Md., who was selling her great-grandfather's 1955 Cadillac Coupe de Ville.

When Andrew Tressler was 78 years old, he bought the car new from Jerome Motor Co. in New Kensington, Pa., for a base price of \$4,305. After his death in 1974, the car passed to one of his granddaughters, Alice Watterton, in North Apelly, Pa.

When Alice's husband died in 1991, their daughter, Nancy Calahan, inherited the Cadillac. After almost 40 years, the car had been driven only 26,000 miles. In late 1992, Abell inspected the car, and even though some parts needed attention, he liked the originality of the car. The buyer and seller negotiated, but couldn't agree on a price. That was that — or was it?

In January 1993, the original owner's great-granddaughter called Abell to find out if he was still interested in the Cadillac.

He was. She said to come and get it.

Bud towed a trailer to pick up the car since he didn't trust the Caddy's ancient tires on it. Unfortunately, the Cadillac is wider than most cars and would not fit on the trailer. He located an 18-wheel tractor-lowboy trailer rig which easily handled the 4,424-pound Cadillac.

Once the car was safely ensconced in Abell's Upper Marlboro, Md., garage it received a thorough going over. He found the air cleaner cover was on the back seat since the carburetor required constant priming due to a faulty fuel pump.

"The water pump was shot, too," Abell recalls. He installed a new fuel pump, water pump and carpeting since one of the dual heater cores had leaked. Additionally, he mounted new Firestone 8.20x15-inch white sidewall tires.

Much to his surprise, Abell discovered none of the ashtrays nor any of the lighters had ever been used. "Nobody ever smoked in this car," Abell happily proclaims.

The AM radio with a second speaker in the rear has a signal-seeking wonderbar function and a vacuum-powered antenna. The windshield wipers are also vacuum powered. The electric dashboard clock needed the attention of a repairman. Atop the left end of the padded dashboard, just inside the panoramic windshield, sets the automatic headlight-dimming autronic eye. The unblemished two-tone steering wheel is dressed up with a full horn ring. Speeds up to 110 mph are registered on the wide speedometer. The task of driving the big car is made easier with power brakes, power steering, power windows, power seats and antenna.

Three highly polished stainless steel bows arch overhead against the headliner to augment the illusion that

this is a convertible.

A pair of courtesy lights, one at each side of the ceiling, is just above the windows. The gearshift pattern on the Cadillac from the left reads: Neutral — Drive1 — Drive2 — Low — Reverse. The transmission is driven by the powerful 331-cubic-inch V8 engine, which produces 250 horsepower.

A new engine-hood pad now graces the inside of the hood. Abell noticed scratches on the right front

fender where belt buckles of careless people working on the engine had left their mark.

That fender was repainted, and it perfectly matches the rest of the maize yellow car. The top is painted alpine white. All the hoses were replaced, and Abell flushed out the engine and installed new freeze plugs.

"I've found if you can keep an engine running cool, it'll run happily," Abell said. The gold-plated Cadillac

wreath and crests and big "V" on the hood and trunk were repainted, as well as the gold "Coupe de Ville" label on each side of the car.

Soon after some loose stitching in the upholstery around the driver's seat was resewn, Abell proclaimed his effort at preserving the remarkable Cadillac complete.

When his grandson, Jason Cole asked to use the car in his wedding with his bride, Janet, Abell eagerly obliged. The '55 Cadillac performed



Keane

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engine, you'll never see this coupe on the NASCAR circuit; you'll see the Cavalier in the commuter traffic lanes.

Fuel economy is appealing: EPA mileage rating of 23 city and 33 highway.

This car comes with stainless steel exhaust and platinum-tipped spark plugs that last up to 100,000 miles, as well as extended-life coolant that doesn't require changing for 5 years or 150,000 miles.

The car also features battery run-down protection, plus dual break-away sport sideview mirrors, and rear window defogger. The metal parts of the body have two-sided galvanized steel.

All these features either reduce the maintenance schedule or give more longevity to the vehicle. Incidentally, the Cavalier models also include a sedan and convertible.

I have had a little bit of seat time in those cars, too. The one thing all had in common was an overall comfortable environment.

For example, the driver's seats were easy to adjust and they had a tilt-wheel steering columns. These amenities allowed me to sit comfortably and enjoy my drive.

As for safety, the Z24 has front-wheel ABS, dual airbags, daytime running lamps, reinforced safety-cage construction, adjustable upper safety belt anchors, — the works.

Within easy reach were many of the thoughtful features, such as coin holders, cup holders, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, intermittent variable wipers, plus numerous other comforts.

The radio is conveniently located above the air conditioning-heating system.

Even when the key is removed from the ignition, the radio remains on until the door is opened.

Keep in mind that all these nice features (plus many others) are standard equipment.

But here is where Chevrolet gets you. Even though the standard

sound system does a fine job, the company now offers an uplevel sound system that uses Radio Data System.

This permits traffic and weather bulletins to interrupt when the radio, cassette or CD is playing.

Interested? It cost an extra \$180. Or do you want a four-speed automatic transmission with traction control?

That's an extra option, too. How about a power sunroof? More money.

But, for the most part, the Z24 comes well equipped and offers a lot of car for the money.

A BASE PRICE of \$4,305 back in 1955 bought you over two tons worth of Cadillac. Including vacuum-powered antenna and windshield wipers, a 250 horsepower 331-cubic-inch V8 engine, a full horn ring on a two-toned steering wheel, power seats, breaks, steering and a gold-plated "V" on the hood.

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Drive

FROM PAGE D1

Target: "Well, that was the only color that was available with leather seats."

You: "I thought you hated moon roofs. You've got a moon roof."

Target: "The leather seats are part of a package that comes with a moon roof, alloy wheels, tilting back-up mirrors, an automatic cat feeder and a color-coordinated feather duster. And in Florida I'd get heated seats."

You: "Did you want all that stuff?"

Target: "No, but I did want leather."

Either kindness or wisdom keeps you from adding: "So you didn't so much choose your new car; you settled for what you could get."

But that's what most new car buyers are doing these days — settling. And this is an age when the talk is of custom ordering on the Internet and getting exactly what you want. Choose your color, options, interior, etc., and pick the vehicle up at the local dealer. (And if it is a Pontiac Grand Am that you crave, you can even watch it by camera as it progresses down the assembly line at Lansing, Mich.)

The actuality of the mar-

ketplace is this: you get exactly what you want only through chance and/or lottery-winning good luck.

It's new car time. You make the rounds of car dealers to pick up brochures. Do you think it odd that so many places are "just out of them?" Truth be told, many dealers don't want you reading a brochure and finding out what can be had. They want you to know what they have in stock. When you ask for a particular combination of features, you are told: "They don't make it that way." That could be true, but the salesperson could just as well mean: "We don't have it that way, and I want to sell you what I have, not what you want."

How can dealers be that way in the Internet age? Because Internet deals, as they are now set up, involve a dealer. Sure, "build" your dream car online, but whether you can get it that way depends on the same forces of old. And the dealer is still at the core.

The new car buyer has to "settle" in many ways. Perhaps in time. You want it now. You settle for several months of waiting. Even then, when the car you ordered arrives it could be wrong — maybe a missing sunroof or a different color interior. Of course you have the right to reject it, but that

puts you back at the end of the line. More waiting.

Probably you will settle for the muffled order. Or you stomp out and go elsewhere. Or you settle for something that's available because no one else wants it. Either way, it's settling. But even if that hot, new car arrives as you ordered it, was your order exactly what you had in mind? Or did you have to settle for what the dealers or the manufacturers wanted you to have?

What we have recently is the return of what my friend Fred calls "mandatory options." It used to be only American manufacturers packaged features in often incongruent collections, but now the Japanese and Europeans are getting adept at it, too. With B you get egg roll, even if you want egg drop soup.

To get a car or truck close to your dreams, you have to line up the choices and then fiddle with the compromises. The more generally desirable the vehicle, the more compromises you have to make. Take waiting time, dealer premiums and overloaded models into consideration and come as close as you can. Maybe it's not the model, or the color, or the configuration you wanted. But it's brand new, and you love it. Will you settle for that?

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DISPLACEMENT.....	2.4-liter
HORSEPOWER (net).....	150 at 5600 rpm
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WHEELBASE.....	104 in. 2644 mm
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Ford Explorer, Mercury Mountaineer given a new look

America's best-selling sport utility vehicle, the Ford Explorer, will receive a major makeover in 2001, its first major overhaul since it was introduced in 1990.

Major changes on the 2002 Explorer, and its sibling, the Mercury Mountaineer, include more interior room for passengers and cargo; an optional third-row seat for seating seven passengers; innovative features and a smoother, quieter ride.

The Explorer has become the station wagon of baby boomers. It immediately became the most popular vehicle in America when it hit the market in 1990 as a 1991 model. It held the top spot ever since and has been on a onslaught of competitors.

Of the Explorer and Mountaineer, the combined totaled four million in the past decade.

The current model is a best seller. Ford didn't want to mess with the formula too much, so the 2002 Explorer looks very similar to the current one. Exterior and interior changes are subtle and generally not just for looks, but they serve a function.

For instance, headlights and tail lights are significantly larger for appearance, as well as for safety reasons.

The front bumpers have been changed to the approximate height of a Ford Taurus.

So that in an accident, a smaller vehicle is less likely to be crushed under the larger utility's

bumper. Beefy door handles are easier for people of all heights to grip, with more finger-room so women don't break nails. Running boards are wider and longer than the current ones but are tucked further under the body to present a neater look and to prevent them from rubbing dirt onto pant legs.

The rear hatch opens two ways. Hinged at the top, it opens similar to the liftgate of a minivan. Or, only part of the hatch can be opened.

The upper glass portion, surrounded by body structure, opens at the same height as a supermarket shopping cart, leaving a short liftover.

Grocery bags can be loaded or unloaded without lifting them much but also without them tumbling out the back end.

The new Explorer's overall length and height remain the same, though its wheelbase has been stretched by 2 inches. This SUV is 2.5 inches wider, it sits lower to the ground, and its wheels are pushed further to the corners. The result is a more rugged stance and a roomier interior that is easier to board.

Inside, the cabin is more spacious. The added width allows the front seat passengers more foot room, elbow room and storage. Also, the glove box and center console are larger. Space has further been freed in the console, permitting the installation of a six-disc, in-dash CD changer.

Down the Road

By Michelle Krebs

The revamped Explorer no longer rides on architecture used for the Ford Ranger pickup. Consumers' major complaint with the Explorer was its harsh, truck-like ride.

Now the 2002 Explorer has its own new and stiffer chassis that uses suspension components, including an independent rear suspension, similar to those on cars.

Not only should the suspension and chassis changes result in a smoother, more car-like ride, they allowed Ford engineers to lower the floor of the vehicle, while increasing ground clearance for off-roading.

The additional space and lower, flat floor mean Ford now can offer a third-row seat to provide seven-passenger seating. The third-row seat splits and folds into the floor. The second-row seats in the seven-passenger model split in two places and tumble forward to create a flat cargo floor.

Ford has eliminated the old-technology pushrod engines offered in the current Explorer. An improved 4.0-liter SOHC V6, rated at 210 horsepower, is the base engine, which comes with either a five-speed manual or five-speed automatic transmission, both of which are new. Also available is a 4.6-liter V8, rated



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2002 FORD EXPLORER, an all-new vehicle with a 2.5-inch wider stance and 2 inch longer wheelbase. New independent rear suspension allows for a third row seat. Although the ground clearance has been increased, the step-in height has been lowered. A new all-aluminum V8 engine produces 240 horses, an increase of 25 horsepower over the previous engine.

at 240 horsepower, with a five-speed automatic transmission. The engine changes have increased maximum towing capacity to 7,400 pounds. Its four-wheel drive system is the same one used in the current Explorer, allowing the vehicle to operate in three modes.

The 2002 Explorer focuses heav-

ily on safety. Adjustable pedals allow the accelerator and brake pedals to be moved closer or farther away from the driver, depending on the person's height.

An optional airbag curtain system located along the sides of the vehicle to protect passengers in side impacts will be available.

Later in 2001, the Explorer will feature a sensor system that detects when the vehicle is about to rollover, triggering the side airbag curtain to deploy and batten down, thus preventing occupants from being ejected.

The 2002 Explorer is expected to be priced similarly to the current one.

To know what the RV can haul, go to its weakest link

A lot of potential RV owners, those who have purchased an RV or even longtime users, have questions about all the weight terminology that is part of RVs. All the figures — GVWR, GCWR, tow rating — have specific meanings to help understand, and safely apply, certain relationships in RVing.

Of these terms have specific meanings, many of which are interrelated but are not interchangeable. First we'll look at the specifications. Then we'll explain how the relate to each other.

Tow Rating — The amount of added weight a vehicle can tow. This weight typically include the total of the trailer, its fluids, plus passengers and cargo on the vehicle.

Vehicle Weight Rating (GVWR) — The maximum a given vehicle can safely carry including its passengers, cargo and tongue weight added to the vehicle.

Combination Weight Rating (CWR) — The maximum combined weight of a vehicle and any towed load, including passengers and cargo.

Axle Weight Rating (AWR) — The maximum weight any single axle can carry.

Weight — The approximate weight of a vehicle with a full tank of fuel but no cargo, aftermarket accessories or passengers. Most manufacturers determine curb weight with the driver weight included in the weight and the government uses 150 pounds as average weight of a driver.

In most cases, the final figure is based on the weakest link in the chain. If a tow vehicle has all the parts needed for a 12,000-pound tow rating but the best transmission for the rig is rated to handle only the equivalent of an 8,000-pound trailer, that transmission is the weakest link. No amount of suspension or engine upgrades can raise the tow rating of that vehicle because the transmission would still be rated for 8,000-pound load.

How do these numbers relate? To start with, GVWR is the easiest of the lot. That's the most the vehicle (either the tow vehicle or its trailer) can weigh, fully loaded, without exceeding the capacities of any of the components listed above. To do so would be to risk premature failure of a system component and the resultant safety and cost problems.

Tow rating is roughly determined by deducting the vehicle's curb weight from its GCWR. If a vehicle has a 14,000-pound GCWR and it has a 6,000-pound curb weight, that leaves approximately 8,000-pounds for its manufacturer-established tow rating.

That's why the user has to "adjust" the tow rating based on cargo or passenger load. A passenger-carrying vehicle like a Suburban may be able to carry as many as eight passengers, and at 150 pounds each, that's a 1,200-pound load added to the Suburban. That extra weight would lower the 8,000-pound tow rating to approximately 6,800-pounds if the operator plans to avoid overloading the tow vehicle by not exceeding its GCWR. That many people would likely have a heck of a pile of cargo and personal equipment with them, so the weight of any extras carried in the tow rig must also be applied to the curb weight and GCWR calculations.

By Jeff Johnston

By the same token, a buyer can't simply choose an 8,000-pound trailer for a rig with an 8,000-pound tow rating. The weight of water, propane and cargo added to the trailer also counts toward its towed weight, so a user should start with a trailer that weighs perhaps 1,000-pounds less than the tow rating to avoid overloading the tow rig by exceeding its manufacturer-established tow rating. These figures vary widely depending on the type of trailer, the size of the family and so on.

If in doubt, refer to the towing guides published by most vehicle manufacturers. The towing guide normally includes a detailed breakdown of tow rig models and features and the tow ratings for those models, as well as charts listing GCWR and other pertinent information.

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Manufactured by Let's Go Aero, Herman can handle extreme temperatures ranging from 50 below zero to 170 Fahrenheit, according to a spokesperson. Herman's ABS plastic shell has ultraviolet protection and is made for all climates.

Along with the original Herman, in addition to a soft-top "Leatherback" model, the company manufactures an all-terrain model, with beefed-up suspension and wheels for off-road situations. The Herman Sport Performance Trailer retails for \$1,995, plus shipping and handling.

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First launched to the light truck market last year, the Monroe Shock Absorber was recently introduced to owners of late model passenger cars by Tenneco Automotive. Monroe's Reflex has an Impact Sensor Technology valving system that automatically switches from firm to soft damping when your car encounters a bump. The company says the change happens in 15 milliseconds when an impact or acceleration of 1.5G's is experienced. The more the valve is exposed to uneven road surfaces, the more active it becomes.

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Dear Dick: Your car is designed to run on 87 octane gasoline. The first thing to have done is both a key-on-engine-off and an engine-running check of trouble codes.

Has the car had a recent tune-up or complete engine performance test? At 10 years old, sensors get lazy and carbon builds up in the throttle body, EGR valve, and combustion chambers. Low fuel pressure will also affect performance.

Dear Doctor: I own a 1998 GMC 4x4, 350 V8 engine with 35,000 miles. My question is twofold. At start-up, I can hear a faint knock that lasts a few seconds.

Having never experienced this noise with any other vehicle, I went back to the dealer where I purchased the truck. He said there was nothing wrong, and these engines will sometimes have some noise upon start-up. I did get my concern documented on the dealer's service order. My second question is how do I get more engine response? I am considering dual exhaust, computer upgrade and a better air intake system. Are there any downside risks? — Ray

Dear Ray: A slight engine knock or tick upon cold overnight engine start-up is not unusual. The same knock can sometimes be heard when the oil and filter are changed, and the oil filter is not filled before installation. If you hold the engine rpm at 3,000 for one minute and there is no engine noise heard, I would not be concerned. The knock sound upon start-up is usually from clearance between the connecting rod bearings and crank shaft or pistons and cylinder wall. A ticking sound is mostly from hydraulic valve lifters leaking down. It may be a good idea to check the oil pressure gauge with a mechanical gauge.

As for performance upgrades, I suggest the Dynomax single outlet exhaust (not the dual tail pipe system), along with the Hypertech computer re-programmer with the 160 degree thermostat and cold air intake system, if available. If a fresh air intake system is not available, the stock AC brand air filter is all you need. There is no need to buy an expensive aftermarket replacement filter element.

Dear Doctor: I own a 1991 Pontiac Grand Am four cylinder with 60,000 miles on it. My problem is a hard-start condition if the car sits for more than five hours. During a cold spell, I killed the battery trying to start the engine.

I got the car towed, the battery replaced, and the engine tuned up. But the hard-start problem still exists. The mechanic at the shop said the problem could be the fuel pump at a cost of \$350. That's a lot of money for a part that may not fix the problem. Can you help? — Joe

Dear Joe: The first thing you need to do is find a technician who will hook up a fuel pressure and spark tester to the car. Results will show the technician the amount of spark and fuel pressure. Both are very critical upon start-up and driving. My first thought is lack of fuel, possible

low fuel pressure, or even out-of-range coolant sensor.

Dear Doctor: In October 1999, I purchased a 1993 Lincoln Continental, 3.8-liter V6 with 74,000 miles. Currently the mileage is 84,000 miles. My oil consumption is a quart every 500 to 600 miles. Gas mileage is still good at 24 mpg on the highway.

There is no sign of smoke under the hood or out the exhaust. — Steve

Dear Steve: The 3.8-liter V6 engine in your car has a history of faulty heads and head gaskets. Bottom end bearings have also been a problem. The oil is most likely flowing by the valves and burning evenly in the combustion chambers. That is why there is little or no visible smoke out the exhaust. Make sure the PCV system has vacuum and is working. You may also want to use a heavier weight engine oil, like 20/50. The expense to remove the cylinder heads, and resurface and repair the heads is \$1,700 minimum. At that price a quart of oil seems inexpensive.

Dear Doctor: Recently I purchased a 1982 Oldsmobile with 108,000 miles. The engine does not use any oil between changes but does idle rough at stoplights and hesitates upon take-off. The serviceman said the carburetor needs to be overhauled. The cost is around \$400. Is there any other way of fixing the problem at a lesser cost? — Harold

Dear Harold: A \$400 carburetor overhaul is very reasonable. If the carburetor is the problem, let the shop rebuild or replace it with a rebuilt unit. You may also have the shop check for a weak EGR valve or small vacuum leak.

Dear Doctor: In 1995, I purchased a new Ford Escort. Since new, the car has a noticeable rattle in the front end when I travel over small bumps in the road. The dealer replaced the front struts and rack and pinion steering unit with no luck. What else could cause the rattle? — Sal

Dear Sal: Whoever checks the car out should look at the sway bar bushings (if equipped), upper strut mount plates, caliper and brake pads. A loose pad or worn caliper mount will cause rattles over bumps.

Dear Doctor: In 1995, I purchased a new 1994 Dodge Dakota pickup truck. In less than 20,000 miles, the transmission let go, followed by four new fuel gauge sending units with the fuel pump attached. The fifth one, a tank fuel sender, is now broken again and the garage wants \$420 to fix the problem. I called Chrysler and the company agreed to pay half the cost. I am 68 years old and have bought Chrysler products the last 30-plus years. What would you suggest? Billy

Dear Billy: I agree with you. Chrysler should step up and replace the in-fuel sender at no cost to you. If this prob-

lem happened to me, I would not buy another Chrysler product.

Dear Doctor: We own a 1988 Jeep 4.0-liter, six-cylinder automatic transmission with 150,000 miles. The first problem is a jerking-like misfire at any speed.

The Jeep will sometimes stall out at a traffic light. We had a major tune-up, battery 02 sensor and alternator replacement and we still have the same problem. We also had the fuel injectors cleaned and fuel filter replaced. A local shop suggested to replace the stator in the distributor.

The second problem is a terrible oil leak. What can you suggest? — James

Dear James: The jerking sensation you have does sound like a cylinder cutting out. The stalling would indicate more than one cylinder cutting out.

The trick is finding the source of the problem. This situation will require some test equipment and a technician that has knowledge of your Jeep. The oil leaks I find in most 4.0-liter, six-cylinder Jeeps are caused by the rear main oil seals. Most have

a two-piece seal and require an oil pan removal. It's at least a five-hour job.

Dear Doctor: I am a do-it-yourselfer and read your column each week. I own a 1951 Pontiac Chief.

My question is about the use of lead substitute versus Marvel Mystery oil. I have not been able to find lead additive or substitute.

How can Marvel Mystery oil take the place of the lead substitute? — Jeffrey

Dear Jeffrey: The lead in the gaso-

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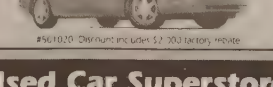


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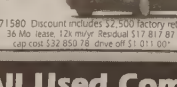


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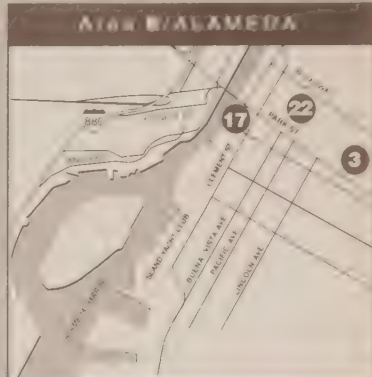
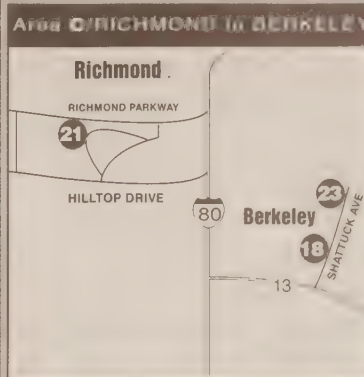
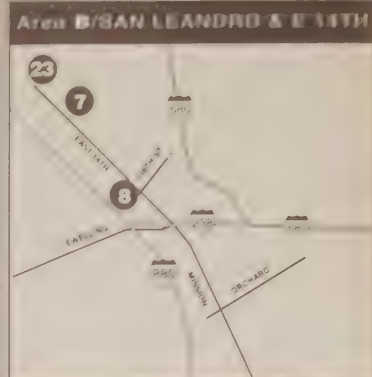
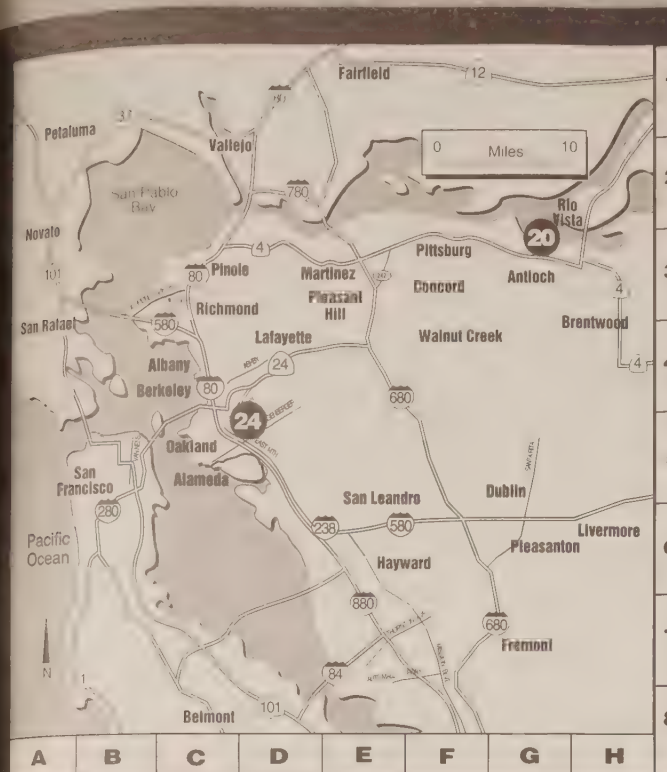
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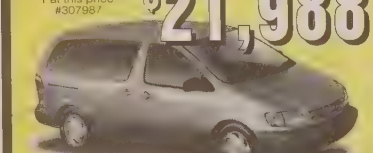
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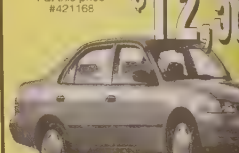
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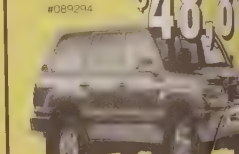
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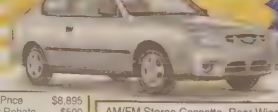
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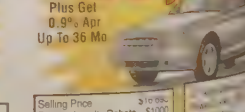
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Fresh tomatoes are at their peak in most parts of the country from now through September. Eaten as is or used to add their color and flavor to cooked dishes, they are as much a favorite on dining tables as in those summertime picnic baskets.

If you want to really enjoy this year's crop of tomatoes, here are some tomato lore and tips for choosing, preserving and preparing them:

- The tomato was classified as a vegetable in 1893 for trade purposes by the American government, but botanically it is a fruit, a berry member of the nightshade family of plants.

- To preserve the high value of tomatoes' nutrients, which include vitamins C, A and B, potassium, iron and phosphorus, store tomatoes at room temperature and eat them soon after they have been picked.

- Do not let picked tomatoes sit in the sun, but avoid refrigerating them if possible because their flesh becomes pulpy and their color fades in cold temperatures.

- Choose tomatoes that have

good color and are fragrant. They should be firm, giving slightly to palm pressure and heavy for their size.

- To ripen tomatoes, put them with an apple in a paper bag with several holes punched in it and leave them at room temperature for a few days.

- Scooped-out tomatoes make efficient, attractive containers for stuffing with chilled summer salads, including tuna and chicken, for summer meals.

- When recipes call for peeled tomatoes, use a paring knife to peel them carefully, keeping the peel in a long ribbon that can be used to make flower-shaped garnishes.

Technicolor Tomatoes

Find the freshest tomatoes available in as many different colors as possible to make this simple preparation, and serve it as a side dish, salad, salsa or relish.

1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste
2 1/2 pounds assorted red, yellow

and orange tomatoes, chopped
1/4 cup fresh basil leaves, shredded

In a large bowl, whisk together the vinegar, garlic and olive oil. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add the tomatoes and gently toss.

To shred the basil, stack several leaves on top of each other. Roll the stack into a cigar shape. Using a paring knife, cut the roll into very thin slices.

Repeat the process until all the basil is shredded. Sprinkle the shreds over the tomatoes and serve. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Recipe from Cutco Cutlery Free kitchen guide, "How To Choose and Use Cutlery," including more pointers to vegetable cutting, chopping and slicing, available by calling 800-828-0488.

That perfectly roasted tomato

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The keys to perfect roasted tomatoes are coating them in oil and roasting them at a low oven temperature — 300 degrees. The result will be soft, intensely sweet and tangy tomatoes.

Roasting draws out the moisture in tomatoes, caramelizes their juices and ultimately shrinks them to half of their original thickness.

Tomatoes can be roasted at a high oven temperature (500 degrees) in about one quarter of the time, but the resulting fla-

vor will not be nearly as intense.

The recipe here calls for peeling tomatoes first. If you prefer, you can pull the skin off once the roasted tomato is cool enough to touch.

These tomatoes are delicious hot or cold and can be used in many ways: alongside grilled fish or chicken; in salad, pasta or risotto, or on a sandwich.

Roasted tomatoes can be stored in the refrigerator, covered in the oil left from roasting, for four to five days.

Please see **ROASTED**, Page 2



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Roasted

FROM PAGE 1

Roasted Tomatoes

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Preparation time: 20 minutes
Cooking time: 2 hours 50 minutes
Yield: 8 tomatoes

8 ripe tomatoes, see note
1/3 cup olive oil
Kosher salt

1. Heat oven to 300 degrees.
Heat large pot of water to boiling.
Remove core from top of tomatoes;
cut small cross at smooth end. Boil

Peel tomatoes before roasting, then remove the seeds and inside flesh. Olive oil drizzled on the tomatoes keeps them moist; salt will draw out their rich flavor.

tomatoes about 30 seconds. Immediately remove to large bowl of ice water. Peel; cut in half; remove seeds and inside flesh.

2. Place tomatoes cut side down on baking sheet lined with parchment paper or aluminum foil. Flatten each. Brush tomatoes with oil. Sprinkle with salt. Roast until tomatoes shrivel and start to brown on edges, 2 1/2-3 hours.

Test kitchen note: You also can roast unskinned, seeded plum tomatoes and whole cherry tomatoes. Because of the tomatoes' smaller size, the roasting time will be shorter, about 1 1/2-2 hours.

Nutrition per tomato: calories 105, fat 9 g, saturated fat 1.3 g, percentage of calories from fat 76, cholesterol 0, sodium 11 mg, carbohydrates 6 g, protein 1 g, fiber 1.4 g,

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By Jane Snow
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The tomato people are baaack. Soon they will begin totting paper sacks of tomatoes to work and leaving them on your desk. After dark, they will lug tomatoes to your house and leave them on your doorstep.

Bring 'em on. I'm ready.

My plot of land is too tiny to till, so at this time of year I rely on the kindness of strangers. And when it comes to locally grown, sun-ripened tomatoes, there's no such thing as too many.

After 10 months of cottony, tasteless globes, I will celebrate tomato season with dripping sandwiches of ripe tomatoes and mayo.

I'll make salads of tomatoes tucked between slices of creamy mozzarella, sprinkled with sea salt and fresh basil. And I'll make soup bursting with the flavor of fresh tomatoes.

I dreamed up the soup recipe two weeks ago, when tomatoes were first coming to market. It was so good that I can't wait to try it with tomatoes from my — well, someone's — back yard.

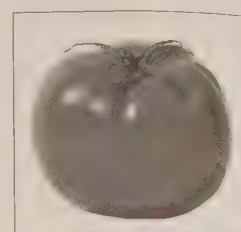
The soup has just a few simple ingredients, to allow the flavor of ripe tomatoes to dominate. I started by roasting six large tomatoes to concentrate their flavor. This is simple to do — the tomatoes are plopped whole on a cookie sheet and baked for about 30 minutes.

The exact baking time will depend on the ripeness of the tomatoes.

After roasting, the tomato skins slip right off.

The tomatoes are pureed with a halved onion that was roasted alongside, then combined in a soup pot with garlic and chicken broth.

After simmering to further concentrate the flavor, a splash of cream is stirred in. The cream



rounds off the acidic edges

Most of the tomato seeds are hacked up during pureeing, and the few that remain in the finished soup didn't bother me. If you want, though, you can press the tomato pulp through a fine-mesh sieve before adding it to the soup pot.

The soup is served chilled, with a swirl of basil pureed in olive oil. It tastes like summer.

Now that I have a recipe, all I need is a few sun-ripened, local tomatoes. I'll leave the porch light on for you.

Chilled Fresh Tomato Soup

6 large tomatoes (about 3 1/2 lbs.)
1 medium onion, peeled and halved

2 tbsp. extra-virgin olive oil
2 cloves garlic
1 cup chicken broth
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup heavy cream
1 cup lightly packed leaves
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil

Wash tomatoes and onion. Peel onion. Cut onion in half. Cut onion into 1/2-inch slices. Peel tomatoes. Cut tomatoes into 1/2-inch slices. Put tomatoes and onion in a large pot. Add olive oil, garlic, and chicken broth. Simmer for 30 minutes. Puree the soup. Stir in cream and basil leaves. Chill the soup.

With a spatula, hack tomato seeds to a wide, shallow catch their juices. Set tomato skins. With a spoon, cut out the seeds.

Reserve juice from tomatoes. In two batches, puree onion and tomato pulp until very smooth.

Heat the 2 tablespoons oil in a heavy soup pot. Add garlic until softened. Add tomatoes and reserved juice.

Stir in basil leaves, cream, and salt. Simmer for 10 minutes. Heat and stir until very smooth.

To serve, ladle soup into chilled bowls. Drizzle puree over each bowl. Spoon. Makes 6 servings.

Putting those roasted tomatoes to good use

Soft Lentils With Roasted Tomatoes and Caramelized Onions

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This dish sounds complicated "but it's actually a snap to make," says Mollie Katzen, author of "Vegetable Heaven" (Hyperion, \$19.95 paperback).

All the components for her soft lentils dish can be prepared ahead of time with almost no effort, Katzen says, "then combine everything and bake it. The results are heavenly."

Trust her. The 1997 hardback edition of "Vegetable Heaven" was chosen as best vegetarian cookbook of the year by the International Cookbook Review.

The book is a collection of 200 recipes, including this lentil dish, for every part of the meal from appetizers to desserts.

Katzen also wrote the best-selling "The Moosewood Cookbook" (1977), and is host of a television cooking series.

Serve the lentil dish with any kind of plain grain or pasta.

(Preparation time 15 minutes, cooking time 1 1/2 hours)

Ingredients:

Oil or oil spray for the pan
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon butter
3 cups minced onion
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cup minced roasted tomatoes (see note) or 1 cup diced canned tomatoes
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
8 cups well-cooked lentils (see note)
Black pepper to taste
Sliced green olives, optional garnish

Preheat oven to 350 F. Lightly oil or oil-spray a shallow, 9-by-13-inch casserole dish or a large oval gratin pan.

Heat the olive oil in a large, deep skillet or Dutch oven, then add the butter and let it melt into the oil. Stir in the onion and salt, and cook, covered, over low heat for about 30 minutes, stirring often.

The onions should be very soft and golden. Add the tomatoes, cover, cook for another 15 to 20 minutes, stirring frequently.

Add the sugar, vinegar, lentils and pepper, and stir well. Transfer to the prepared baking pan, cover

tightly with foil, and bake for about 45 minutes, or until heated through. Serve hot, topped with a scattering of sliced green olives, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Both the tomatoes and the lentils can be prepared ahead of time.

For the tomatoes: Roast about 6 plum or 3 large beefsteak tomatoes; peel, seed and mince them, then measure out 1 cup to use in this dish.

If you are short on time you can substitute the canned tomatoes.

For the lentils: To get 8 cups of cooked lentils for the recipe, begin with 4 cups dried.

Red lentils cook more quickly and are a prettier color than the green or French varieties, but you can use any kind for this dish and it will come out fine.

Rinse them well, place in a pot with 10 cups of water, bring to a boil, then simmer until very soft (20 minutes for red lentils; 30 to 40 minutes for green or French).

After you measure the 8 cups for this recipe, you will probably have some left; add them to a vegetable soup or salad.

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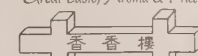
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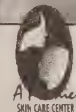
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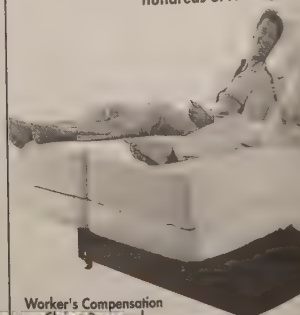
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Spring or summer: bring on those onion rings

Sweet onions, once available only from March through June, now are available all summer long

By Jane Snow
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The sweet taste of spring now lingers into summer, thanks to on-growing growers who know a good onion when they see one.

Sweet onions, once available only from March through June, are now available all summer long. Some stores in the dead of winter have them, that's too much of a good thing. Would caviar taste as good if we had it every day? No, neither do luscious seasonal onions.

Now is the time to enjoy onions in all their glory. And the best way to do so is in our Southwestern Onion Rings.

The onion rings have a bare coating that allows the flavor of the onions to shine through.

Sweet onions are bred for flavor. They go by such names as Walla, Texas Sweet, Walla Walla Sweet, and Maui.

Unlike storage onions, which are sold in net bags, sweet onions have a high water content. That means they spoil easily.

But there's a big upside — they also have a high sugar content and are much milder in flavor than storage onions. Sweet onions should be kept in the refrigerator and used within a week or two.

Growers have extended the season of sweet onions by installing cold lockers that are capable of keeping the onions in good condition for months. For long-term storage at home, wrap each onion individually in foil and store in the refrigerator's crisper drawer.

To take full advantage of the mild flavor, sweet onions should be served raw in salads, salsas and such, or in dishes that require brief cooking. Our Southwestern Onion Rings are just such a dish.

For the rings, the onions are cut into quarter-inch-thick slices and the rings are dipped in milk and lightly coated with a flour mixture seasoned with chili powder and cayenne. The light coating fries to a delicate, thin crisp. The seasonings give the onion rings a spicy, Mexican twang.

The cooking time is brief — just 1½ minutes. Pile them on a plate or atop a steak and watch them disappear.

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Southwestern Onion Rings
Serves 2
1 large or 2 medium sweet onions, such as Vidalia
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1 teaspoon chili powder
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
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1. Peel onions and cut horizontally in ¼-inch-thick slices. Separate the slices into rings.
2. Pour milk into a bowl. Combine flour, chili powder and cayenne pepper in another bowl and mix well.

Heat oil in a deep, heavy pot to 360 degrees.

Dip onion rings in milk and then dredge in flour mixture, shaking off excess. The coating will be very thin.

Fry in batches in the hot oil for about 1½ minutes, or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with salt.

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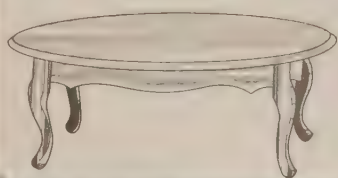
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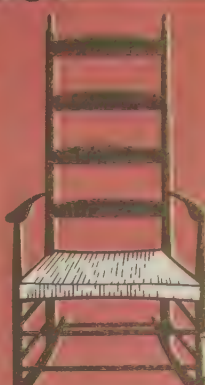
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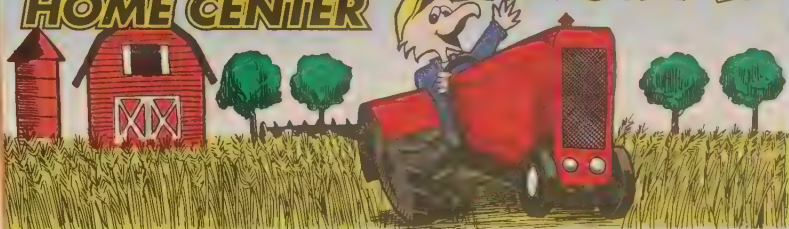
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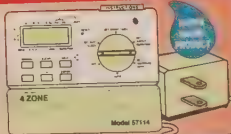
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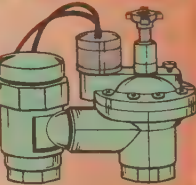
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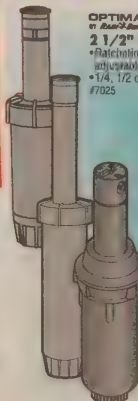


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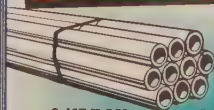
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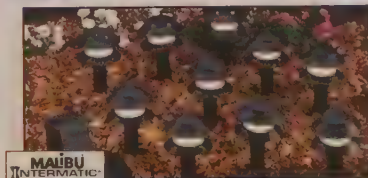
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FULL FLAT GROUND COVER ISOTOMA

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LOW VOLTAGE LIGHTING



MAIBU INTERMATIC

TO LIGHT TIER LIGHT LOW VOLTAGE KIT

- KIT INCLUDES:
- 10 tier lights
- 1-44 watt transformer timer
- 50' low voltage cable

#LJK10610725

18⁹⁷



CANTERBURY LOW VOLTAGE HANGING WALK LIGHT

- 18 watt bulb
included
- Lifetime warranty
- Old brick finish

#CS1308

24⁹⁵



CANTERBURY LOW VOLTAGE ANTIQUE BRONZE WALK LIGHT

- 18 watt bulb
included
- Lifetime warranty
- Also available in old
brick finish

#CS110A

29⁹⁹



CANTERBURY LOW VOLTAGE COPPER COACH LIGHT

- 18 watt bulb included
- Lifetime warranty

#CS210C

29⁹⁹

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SHOP OUR SCREEN DOOR SELECTION



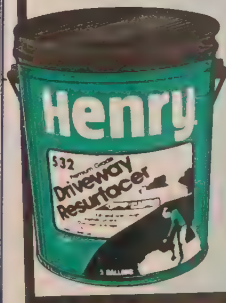
REDY COAT

5 GALLON EMULSION BLACKTOP SEALER

- Seals, waterproofs
- Won't crack, blister or peel

#494

7⁹⁶



Henry's 5 GALLON PREMIUM GRADE DRIVEWAY RESURFACER

- Fills & seals asphalt surfaces
- Water clean-up

#532

19⁴⁶



48" X 84" SCREEN REPAIR KIT #P7541

9⁹⁷

KIT HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED

36" X 84" SCREEN REPAIR KIT INCLUDES:

- Fiberglass screen, spline & dual wheel rolling tool

#P7511

8⁹⁷

DECKING MATERIALS
CON HEART REDWOOD

*Lumber prices subject to market conditions.



2" X 6" X 8' 13³⁴

2" X 2" X 8' SELECT BALUSTER STOCK

4⁹⁵

2" X 6" X 10' 16⁹⁸

2" X 4" X 8' 9⁴⁷

2" X 6" X 12' 19⁹⁹

4" X 4" X 8' 19⁹⁸



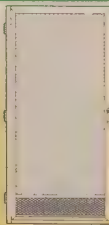
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TRU-FRAME

2 BAR 36" MILL ALUMINUM SCREEN DOOR

- All doors include high quality hardware
- Adjustable side & bottom channels for proper fit

#A102ME36

25⁶⁰



TF
TRU-FRAME

36" WHITE ALUMINUM FULL VIEW SCREEN DOOR

- Extra heavy duty aluminum frame
- High quality hardware included

#A280WHF

\$69



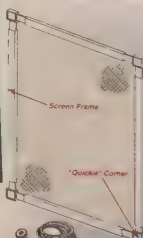
ACADEMY

36" CAPISTRANO WHITE STEEL SCREEN DOOR

- Colonial look - 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2"
- High quality hardware included

#6090

\$79



SCREEN FRAME KIT

- Each kit contains 4-pieces of aluminum frame, 4-quickie corners & 1-piece vinyl spline
- Available in mill, white, or bronze finish

36" FRAME KIT #PL-7803

8⁴⁹

48" FRAME KIT #PL-7804

8⁹³

60" FRAME KIT #PL-7805

9⁹⁷

REPLACEMENT SCREENING

FIBERGLASS
Charcoal or grey

24" X 84" 30" X 84"

3⁹⁷ 4⁸⁴

36" X 84" 48" X 84"

5⁴⁸ 6⁸⁴

ALUMINUM

24" X 84" 30" X 84"

4⁹⁹ 5⁹⁴

36" X 84" 48" X 84"

6⁹⁹ 7⁹⁹



PRE-STAINED PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

- Pre-stained brown
- 30 yr. guarantee
- Pressure treated for long life

4" X 4" X 8' 12⁹⁴

2" X 12" X 8' 12⁹⁰

2" X 12" X 12' 19⁹⁰

4" X 4" X 8' 7⁹⁸

ACADEMY

36" WHITE STEEL SECURITY DOOR

- Full security hinges
- Jimmy-proof double-lock box

#6015



\$119

TF
TRU-FRAME

REPLACEMENT PATIO SCREENS

- Heavy-duty aluminum frame
- 30" Standard
- 36" Standard
- 48" Standard
- 60" Standard

36" BROSSE OR WHITE 32⁹⁸

36" BROSSE OR WHITE 33⁴³

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IT'S PAINT & STAIN SEASON AT YARDBIRDS

OLYMPIC CLEAR WOOD PRESERVATIVE

- Repels water
- Mildew resistant
- Penetrating linseed oil
- Fights rot and decay

11⁹⁷
Gal.



OLYMPIC WATER REPELLENT OIL STAIN

- Original linseed oil beauty and protection
- Provides water guard water proofing protection
- Provides sunblock U.V. protection
- Solid color or semi-transparent

15⁹⁷
Gal.

(Hidden)

1 GALLON PRO MASTER INTERIOR LATEX FLAT WALL & CEILING PAINT

- Ideal for spray or roller applications
- Specially formulated for walls & ceilings
- Available in white & antique white

#MP6400

6⁹⁷
Gal.



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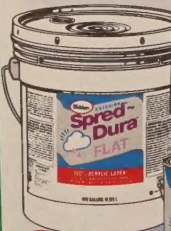
SPRED SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT

- Beautiful, scrubable flat finish
- Easy water clean-up
- Variety of popular colors

9⁹⁷
Gal.

5 GALLON PRO MASTER EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT

45⁹⁰



5 GALLON SPRED DURA FLAT

63⁹⁷



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EXTERIOR SPRED DURA FLAT HOUSE PAINT

- Long lasting protection for your home
- Mildew resistant
- Ideal for aluminum siding

9⁹⁶
Gal.

5 GALLON COLOR ACRYLIC LATEX FLAT

67⁹⁷

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COLOR EXTERIOR ACRYLIC LATEX FLAT

- Use on wood, vinyl & aluminum sidings and masonry
- Specially formulated for long-lasting durability and beauty in all climates

14⁹⁷
Gal.

15⁹⁷
Gal.

KEEP STRIP

ODORLESS MINERAL SPIRITS

- Thins oil based paint & varnish
- Cleans brushes & equipment after use

#MS-44

2⁴⁹
Qt.



KEEP STRIP

1 GALLON PAINT THINNER

- Perfect for use as a brush cleaner and a household solvent

#GPLAG

1⁹⁷
Gal.

WOOSTER ONE COAT PAINT BRUSH INTERIOR EXTERIOR

- Brings out the best in all paints
- Best quality-white nylon polyester bristle

1 1/2" BRUSH
#E-3650

3²⁹

3" BRUSH
#E-3650

6²⁹

2" BRUSH
#E-3650

4²⁹

4" BRUSH
#E-3650

8⁴⁹

DAP

ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK WITH SILICONE

- White
- Superior quality moisture mildew resistant caulk

#10101

1⁴⁷



WOOSTER METAL PAN, ROLLER FRAME & ROLLER COVER

#R-960

4²⁹



SUPERDECK BRAND PRODUCTS PROFESSIONAL GRADE EXTERIOR STAIN

- High solids exterior transparent stains
- Choice of 10 stock colors or natural

19⁹⁹
Gal.

5 GALLON PROFESSIONAL GRADE EXTERIOR STAIN

89⁹⁷



SUPERDECK BRAND PRODUCTS

Mason's Select TRANSPARENT CONCRETE STAIN

- Transforms ordinary concrete into a unique, elegant and distinctive stone look

24⁹⁹
Gal.



GUARANTEED 10 Minutes EFFECTIVE

ARMOR ALL E-Z DECK WASH WOOD RESTORER

- Restore the natural look to weathered wood
- No scrubbing
- Removes mildew stains
- Biodegradable

3⁹⁷
Gal.

KELLER

16' HOUSEHOLD DUTY ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER

- Type III, 200 lb. duty rating
- Spring activated single rung locks
- Serrated flat D-rungs

#3116

\$44

6' COMMERCIAL DUTY FIBERGLASS STEP LADDER

- Type II, 225 lb. duty rating
- Non-conductive, high visibility blue
- For commercial use like painting & lighting maintenance

#676

\$49



SERVICE GUARANTEED!

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WE'LL SAVE YOU TIME & MONEY EVERYDAY AT **Yard BIRDS**

LASCO
BATHWARE

32" WHITE FIBERGLASS SHOWER STALL

- White
- Built in soap dish
- #1323C

\$187

36" WHITE SHOWER STALL

#1363C

\$198

LASCO
BATHWARE

5 FT. WHITE TUB SHOWER COMBINATION

- White
- Right or left hand
- 1-piece
- #2603-30

\$198



WHITE TILE-IN
#212-3220-00

\$217

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DISPOSAL WELL CAST IRON SINK

- 22" x 33"
- Color extra
- Faucet and fittings extra
- White
- #212-3086-00

\$199



TWO HANDLE CHROME KITCHEN FAUCET

- Washerless
- Chrome plated
- Acrylic handles
- #ET2001FA

TWO HANDLE LAV FAUCET WITH POP-UP

- Washerless
- Chrome plated
- Available with acrylic handles
- #ET200FA

16⁹⁷



17⁹⁷

TWO HANDLE CHROME KITCHEN FAUCET WITH SPRAY

#ET2004FA

24⁹⁸



CHROME HI-SPOUT KITCHEN FAUCET WITH SPRAY

- 1/4 turn washerless valve
- Polished chrome finish
- Deluxe high spout for convenience
- #ET2104CH

39⁹⁷



SINGLE LEVER LAVATORY FAUCET WITH POP-UP

- Replaceable cartridge
- Chrome plated
- #ET13230CH

24⁹⁷



CHROME DECORATOR FAUCET WITH POLISHED BRASS ACCENTS

- 1/4 turn washerless valve
- Includes pop-up assembly
- 4" center set
- #ET77CH/PVD

59⁹⁹



APOLLO ROUND ONE-PIECE TOILET

- White
- Low water consumption - only 1.6 gallons of water per flush
- Seat extra
- #K-2463

\$139

Elo

PATRIOT TOILET "RATED #1 GRAVITY FLUSH 2 PIECE" BY A LEADING CONSUMER PUBLICATION

- White
- 2" trapway - no clogs
- Large 9 1/2" x 10" water surface area - cleaner bowl
- Seat extra
- #991-2120-00

\$69

ELONGATED WHITE PATRIOT TOILET #991-2120-00

PRICE PRISTER GENESIS SINGLE CONTROL FAUCET WITH PULL-OUT SPRAY

- Ceramic disc valve guaranteed never to leak
- For 1 hole, or 8" mounting
- #538-6080 CHR/WHT

\$79

LEVITON

ELECTRICAL DEVICES



GROUND RECEPTACLE

- Ivory
- #303-5320-1CP

44¢

10 PACK
#136-5320-1MP

3⁸⁰



SINGLE POLE QUIET SWITCH

- Ivory
- #204-1451-1CP

53¢

10 PACK
#136-1451-2IM

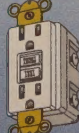
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SYLVANIA 4 PACK SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS

- 60, 75 or 100 watt

99¢



GROUND FAULT CIRCUIT INTERRUPTOR

- Rated 15 amp
- Includes wall plate
- White or Ivory
- #20001/20000

7⁴⁷

LEVITON

20 AMP GFI RECEPTACLE

#633-6898-1

9⁸⁰



250' HOUSEWIRE COIL

14-2MM WITH GROUND

16⁵⁶

12-2MM WITH GROUND

23²⁵

SINGLE POLE 15 or 20 AMP #711537757575

3⁹⁷

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REBEL OAK III

Construction fully assembled cabinets with thermo door and drawer fronts. Additional include solid oak face frames and self-closing hinges. Warm golden maple stain with satin finish is durable, stain resistant, and long lasting.



SIERRA OAK III

Wood construction with recessed oak panel door in solid oak frame. Solid oak door fronts & cabinet face frame. Adjustable shelves, pre-finished interior. Deluxe dual side mount drawer glides. Stain resistant Light Oak finish.



ROYAL OAK II

All wood construction with solid oak raised panel door, drawer fronts & face frames. Adjustable shelves. Pre-finished all wood interior. Deluxe dual side mount drawer glides. Durable stain resistant Golden Oak finish.



IMPERIAL III

Wood construction fully assembled cabinets with thermo foil doors and drawer fronts. Additional features include solid maple face frames. Blum concealed hinges, hardwood dovetail drawers with epoxy coated dual drawer glides. White laminated interiors are bright and easy to clean. Thick, durable satin white cabinet finish looks great, cleans easily, and brightens up any kitchen decor.

1075⁶²

10' X 10' PACKAGE

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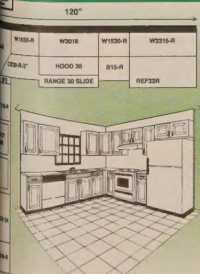
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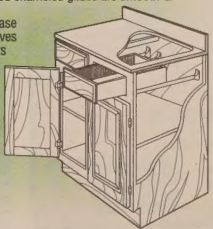
10' X 10' PACKAGE

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QUALITY CABINETS FEATURE PACKED & BARGAIN PRICED



- Wood construction
- Non-marring, oven baked finish
- All wood drawer boxes are strong and durable
- Side mounted enameled glides are smooth & efficient
- Full depth base cabinet shelves
- Wall cabinets have fully adjustable shelves
- Self-closing hinges
- Solid wood face frames
- All joints are glued



24" X 18" AUTUMN OAK VANITY

- Solid oak drawer fronts & face frames with flat panel oak door
- Fully assembled all wood construction
- Marble top & faucet extra

#CVOB-2418

\$159



24" X 18" RICHMOND SATIN WHITE VANITY

- Thermo-foil satin finish wrapped doors
- Solid brass hardware
- Fully assembled
- Top & faucet extra

#R2418DR-W

\$179

AVAILABLE IN 21" DEPTH BY SPECIAL ORDER

\$159

30" X 18" 1 DOOR & 3 DRAWER #R3018DR-W
36" X 18" 2 DOOR & 3 DRAWER #R3618DR-W
48" X 18" 2 DOOR & 8 DRAWER #R4818DR-W (As Shown)



24" X 18" JEFFERSON SHAKER SOLID MAPLE VANITY

- Solid maple handcrafted vanity base with hardware
- Durable long lasting finish
- Fully assembled
- 1 door & 3 drawer
- Top & faucet extra

#J2418DR-M

\$249

AVAILABLE IN 21" DEPTH BY SPECIAL ORDER

\$229

30" X 18" 1 DOOR & 3 DRAWER #J3018DR-M
36" X 18" 2 DOOR & 3 DRAWER #J3618DR-M (As Shown)
48" X 18" 2 DOOR & 8 DRAWER #J4818DR-M



SATIN ONYX VANITY TOPS

• White on White

25" X 19" #110S

\$99

31" X 19" #110S

\$129⁹⁵

37" X 19" #110S

\$149⁹⁵

49" X 19" #110S

\$179⁹⁵

SPECIAL ORDERS AVAILABLE IN CAST POLYMER MARBLE, ONYX, OR GRANITE
Top shown in a custom integral two tone top with sandstone granite, solid white bowl, soap ledges & attached right hand splash - see store for details.



30" X 21" GEORGETOWN NATURAL CHERRY VANITY

- Solid Cherry handcrafted vanity base with hardware
- Durable long lasting finish
- Fully assembled vanity base
- 1 door & 3 drawer
- Top & faucet extra

#G3021DR-NC

\$409

AVAILABLE IN 18" DEPTH BY SPECIAL ORDER

\$349

36" X 21" 2 DOOR & 3 DRAWER #G3621DR-NC (As Shown)
48" X 21" 2 DOOR & 8 DRAWER #G4821DR-NC

\$569



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SUCCESSFUL PROJECTS ALWAYS BEGIN AT **YardBIRDS**

99.97% EFFECTIVE HEPA TECH FILTER

*Removes particles as small as 0.1 microns, including smoke, dust & pollen



HEPAtch 110 SPECIAL BUY PORTABLE AIR PURIFICATION SYSTEM

- 250 cfm will change the air 6 times per hour in a 17' x 18' room
- CADR rated to clean a 12' x 14' room
- 3 speed fan
- 99.00 Value!

#30110

\$69



HEPAtch 165 SPECIAL BUY PORTABLE AIR PURIFICATION SYSTEM

- 250 cfm will change the air 6 times per hour in a 17' x 18' room
- CADR rated to clean a 17' x 18' room
- 3 speed fan
- 129.99 Value!

#30165

\$99⁹⁹



12" TURBINE ROOF VENTILATOR

- Reduces attic temperature
- Complete with adjustable base
- Mill finish

#CX0012

14⁸⁸

14" TURBINE

#CX0014

22⁹⁴

WHITE RESIN STACK CHAIR

- Won't fade, chip or peel
- Weather resistant
- Strong & durable

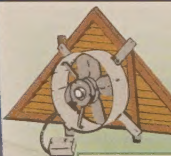
#4032-W7

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HUNTER GREEN RESIN STACK CHAIR

#4032-G5

4⁹¹



GABLE MOUNT ATTIC FAN

- Automatic thermostat
- Cools up to 2400 sq. ft.
- 1300 CFM

#CX1500

34⁹⁷

1650 CFM GABLE MOUNT ATTIC FAN

• Lifetime warranty #CX2500EE

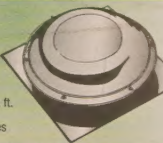
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ROOF MOUNT ATTIC FAN WITH AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT

- Cools attic up to 1600 sq. ft.
- 1080 CFM
- Balanced aluminum blades

#CX1000AM

\$49



1400 CFM ROOF MOUNT ATTIC FAN

#CX2001AM

57⁵⁰



42" 4 BLADE WHITE CEILING FAN WITH LIGHT KIT

- Light kit included
- Hugger style mount
- 5 year warranty

#1063-3HWH



52" CEILING FAN

- Available in white, antique or polished brass
- Adaptable to flush or downrod styles
- 3 speed reversible motor
- Light kit adaptable

#1065



42" WHITE BRIGHTON FAN WITH 3 LIGHT KIT

- An elegant, transitional - style fan with light kit
- For small & medium size rooms
- Limited lifetime warranty

#20446

22 1/2" BBQ KETTLE
#741301
79⁷⁰



weber 18 1/2" ONE-TOUCH KETTLE BARBECUE

- Heavy gauge steel with black porcelain enamel inside & out
- Enjoy complete cooking control

#441001 SILVER

59⁷⁰

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Prices may vary after 8/23/00 if there are market variations. We reserve the right to limit quantities to the amount reasonable for homeowners and our regular contractor customers.



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PETALUMA
2000 LAKEVILLE HWY.
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